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The Canadian Jewish News

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

WINS AJCS AWARD

Charles Bronfman [right] a past president of Allied Jewish Community Services, in Montreal, and an advisor to Combined Jewish Appeal, is presented with the Samuel Bronfman Medal by Gordon Brown and Saidye Bronfman. The medal is the highest honor in Canadian Jewish communal service. [Drummond photo]

Autonomy talks make progress – 15 big issues are still in dispute

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The first round of the renewal of the long stalled Israel-Egypt-U.S. autonomy talks ended in Cairo last week with a declaration of resolve "to move as rapidly as possible towards . . . an agreement on understandings and principles."

In a joint communique, the three sides professed themselves "of the opinion that such an agreement would help in reaching the final agreement on full autonomy. . . ."

The three sides also announced a timetable for intensive talks at the level of high civil servants alternating in Israel and Egypt through the mid-January. The talks will start after Succoth.

A high Israeli official, in a separate briefing, conceded "approximately 15 major issues" are still in dispute between Israel and Egypt. As examples, foreign ministry director-general David Kimche, noted "the source of authority" for the proposed autonomy, whether it is to have legislative functions, and how big the "self-governing authority [administrative council]" is to be.

On the key issue of contact between the resumed autonomy negotiation and the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, to whom the proposed autonomy is to apply, the communique carefully and with deliberate vagueness, is a passive voice: "Ways will be sought to encourage the Palestinians . . . to engage actively in this process. . . . In this respect," the communique continued, "the Israeli Minister of Defence described measures recently taken in the areas toward that end. The Egyptian delegation welcomed that description."

Through hours of behind-the-scenes drafting, the Egyptians had insisted on a formal Israeli commitment to "describe," in the future, to the autonomy panel Israel's "confidence building" actions and policies in the areas. But Israel refused to give any such undertaking.

"Why should they share in the credit for these measures?" Defence Minister Ariel Sharon explained at a closed briefing.

Although it was difficult for veteran autonomy watchers to point to any tangible progress at the Cairo meeting, participants from all three sides seemed well satisfied. All spoke of a new "businesslike determination" to grapple with the stubborn issues and make real progress. Egypt's head of the delegation, Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali, said the joint communique, itself, was "very successful progress."

While the Israelis succeeded in avoiding any formal or institutionalized link between the resumed talks and Israeli policies on the West Bank, it is clear, in the view of seasoned observers, that such a link indeed exists.

Early deadline

Because of the holidays, editorial and advertising deadlines have been advanced for the Oct. 15 issue.

Advertising and editorial deadline for the issue is Monday noon, Oct. 5. All copy, Montreal and Toronto, should be in Toronto by that date. But the earlier the better, please.

Few using grants

TORONTO —

Even though the Ontario government will pay 75% of the total costs of making a building accessible to the disabled, only two Jewish organizations are known to have taken advantage of this opportunity so far according to Peter Harris, director of the capital grants unit of the ministry of culture and recreation.

The two agencies are the Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) and Associated Hebrew Schools.

Despite the fact the government's access program for the disabled" was announced last January in honor of the Year of the Disabled, only 132 applications have been received across the entire province, said Harris.

He was at a loss to explain why more agencies — municipal, incorporated non-profit organizations and cultural and recreational facilities — did not take advantage of the grants.

If agencies don't act immediately, said Harris, they will miss out altogether on the program which is intended to facilitate physical access of buildings to the disabled.

All applications must be submitted by Dec. 1, after which funding is cut off. Harris said he doesn't know why the program tops at this time. He conceded that public pressure could possibly produce an extension of the deadline.

Associated Hebrew Schools, one of the first to apply for funding following the ministry's announcement, will be installing an elevator and outside ramp for its new site on Leslie St., which is expected to be completed in September, 1983.

Arthur Tannenbaum, executive director of Associated, also said a committee is now being formed to work with the municipality's parks and recreation department so that the whole recreational area indoors and outdoors will meet the needs of the handicapped.

Patti Starr, president of Toronto section NCJW, who praised the Ontario government's "access program for

[Cont'd. on page 21]

Jewish leaders convene in N.Y.

Massive drive planned for Soviet emigration

By BEVERLEY STERN

Jewish leaders from Canada, the United States and Mexico met for a 2-day conference on Soviet Jewry in New York City recently and agreed to mount a mass advocacy campaign across the entire continent.

The conference was held at the Roosevelt Hotel and the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League offices in the UN Plaza. It attracted not just heads of Soviet Jewry committees from the three countries but also leaders of many major Jewish organizations and representatives from government, science, law, journalism and Refuseniks.

The leadership conference was convened to mobilize a cross-community effort in North America in the wake of sharp Soviet cutbacks in visas to Soviet Jews and the increased arrests of Refuseniks.

Among the recommendations of the conference are the following:

• A massive effort to launch a campaign across North America to get one million signatures to send to the Soviet government. In Canada, the plan is to reach for at least 100,000. Leaders in the Jewish and non-Jewish communities will be contacted.

• An outreach program to involve even those groups not specifically involved in Soviet Jewry activism. There will be an emphasis on the human rights dimension of the issue in the non-Jewish community.

In the words of Jim Peterson, member of Parliament from Willowdale, who attended the conference: "The plight of Soviet Jewry . . . is not simply a Jewish issue but one that affects all who believe in human freedom."

• An immediate effort to put both high-level and grass roots pressure on the Soviets, beginning with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who was present at the United Nations last week, as well as Canadian External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan. Canadians will be after MacGuigan to inject the matter of Soviet Jewry into all discussions between the two nations.

• Increased visits by Jewish communal leadership to the Soviet Union so that they can see first hand what the problems are.

Tedd Mann, head of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, U.S., said: "Community leadership . . . must come to understand that just as 20 years ago, Jewish communal leaders were expected to visit Israel . . . so today they should visit Russia.

Mann stressed that, "if Jews . . . care deeply enough, so will political representatives in North America as well as the leaders of the Soviet Union."

According to Genya Intrator, national president of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, not since the Leningrad Trials of 1970 has the issue of Soviet Jews been so dramatic and urgent.

"The gates have been closing on the exit of Soviet Jewry for quite awhile," she said, "but it now looks as if emigration is stopping altogether."

She quoted emigration figures for the last two years which showed drastic drops in the numbers of those leaving. About 51,000 Soviet Jews emigrated in 1979, and 21,000 in 1980. At the present rate, of about 400 a month, the figure for 1981 may be no higher than 5,000.

She indicated there were other signals that the Soviets are taking a harder line on Jews:

• The time for processing visas can now take up to two years or more whereas it once took two to three months.

• Invitations from Israel for Soviet Jews to come and join relatives — the prerequisite for a Soviet visa to Israel — are sent from Israel — but often they are not delivered.

• About seven more Refuseniks have been arrested and sent to labor camps, prison or internal exile. Four more are now awaiting trial.

• There is an increasing rejection of visas on the basis of "insufficient kinship." While at one time an invitation from any relative was acceptable, over the last year, the Soviets allow reunification only of parents, children, spouses and in some cases, brothers and sisters.

Voicing his concern over the current situation, Dr. Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said he will be mobilizing his 22 constituent organizations in a concerted campaign.

There are many reasons for the Soviets cutting back on visas to Jews, said Kronitz. Jews are caught in the middle in the struggle between East and West.

Admitting the difficulty of keeping the issue of Soviet Jewry up front on the political agenda when so many other matters are pressing, Kronitz nevertheless said it is important to involve as many political spokesman as possible.

The delegation of 17 Canadians to the New York conference included Canadian Jewish Congress President Irwin Cotler, CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose, national president of Pioneer Women Pearl Meckler, Hadassah-WIZO national public affairs chairman Ivon Hardy, and national vice-president of B'nai B'rith Conrad Shatner. Two Calgary delegates were also present — Fay Schwartz, chairman of the community relations council of Calgary and Rena Cohen, the Calgary Soviet Jewry chairman.

The Canadian parliamentarians who attended were: J. Roland Comtois, MP for Terrebone, and Jim Peterson, MP for Willowdale.

Rabbis declare religious law supercedes secular rulings

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Menachem Begin's government, whose survival depends on three religious parties which provide his coalition with 13 Knesset seats, faces a direct challenge to his authority from the Orthodox establishment.

The battle lines between religion and state in Israel have been sharply drawn now that Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has emphatically rejected an opinion by the attorney-general that he has no power to ban an archeological dig in Jerusalem.

Goren and Ovadia Yosef, the chief Sephardic rabbi, claim the excavation is actually the site of an ancient Jewish cemetery. The archeologists vehemently disagree.

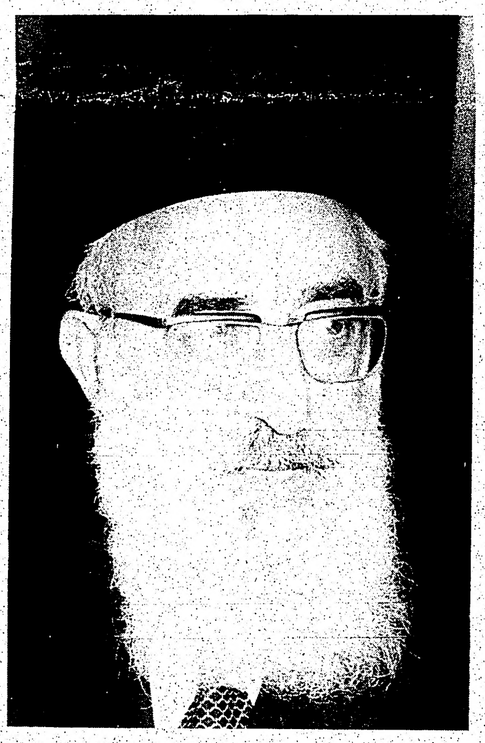
Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir ruled recently that Minister of Education and Culture Zevulon Hammer had been wrong to uphold Goren's order prohibiting the City of David excavation. "I reject his decision with both hands, "Goren replied. "It is an effort to allow the state to destroy Jewish graves at will."

As a result of this acrimonious exchange, the Supreme Rabbinical Council asserted that Jewish religious law has eternal superiority over secular law. The council said it would press the Knesset to enact legislation barring excavations at cemetery sites.

The rabbis announced they would invoke article 45 of the coalition agreement, which Begin signed to win support from Agudat Israel, Tami and the National Religious Party. With their backing, Begin has a slender one-seat majority in parliament.

The clause in question provides that "if graves are found in the excavation area, all digging must be stopped and the grave and its contents must be left untouched."

The controversy places Begin in an awkward political position. While the digs prove Israel's historic claims to the land, they infuriate Likud's ultra-Orthodox supporters when they believe they are grave sites. If Begin rebuffed Goren, his government could conceivably fall, resulting in new elections. If he capitulates to his demands, there will probably be an outcry from most Israelis, who consider themselves secular. [Cont'd. on page 23]



Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren

Must bring Nazi war criminals to justice W. German official tells JCRC meeting

TORONTO —

The chief prosecutor of war crimes in West Germany visited Canada last week and told Jewish leaders in Vancouver and Toronto and Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan in Ottawa that, despite great legal and technical obstacles, war criminals must be brought to justice.

Dr. Adalbert Ruckerl, the head of the Central War Crimes Agency in Ludwigsberg, spoke recently before the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

Ruckerl, a tall, bespectacled man with a quiet and courteous manner, spoke in German. His words were translated by Volker Klien, legal counsel at the West German consulate-general's office in Toronto.

Ruckerl, who has been at his job since 1966, was forceful about the reasons to pursue war criminals. "Even if Nazi war criminals trials do not end with conviction of the accused . . . they are absolutely necessary," he said.

The main purpose of the trials, aside from conviction, he said, is to silence those who deny that the Holocaust and Nazi war crimes ever occurred. Also, he added, it is important to reveal the "sorrowful truth" to today's generation of German youth.

In Ruckerl's view, if such evils are to be prevented in the future, it is incumbent upon countries, states or judicial authorities to "prosecute all crimes of this heinous nature."

During a question period, Ruckerl quashed the notion that it would be a simple matter to use Canada's extradition treaty with West Germany in order to bring war criminals now living in Canada to eventual trial in West German courts.

Ruckerl explained that the West German government could not request extradition unless certain conditions were fulfilled: the war criminal must be a German citizen, and also, the crimes must have been committed against victims of German extraction and on territory under German jurisdiction.

For Canada, he acknowledged, the terms of this treaty, which was signed in 1978, present difficulties which will be hard to overcome.

Most war criminals living in Canada are said to be East Europeans and not of German extraction, and most of the crimes were committed against foreign nationals (other than German) on foreign soil.

However, Ruckerl pointed out, if war criminals from Canada were denaturalized and subsequently even "set foot on German soil," they would immediately be arrested.

But denaturalization is a measure which also raises problems for Canadian officials, he observed.

Denaturalization, a successful procedure used in the U.S. to deport Nazi war criminals, has no applicability in Canada, because, unlike the United States, Canada never asked its post-war immigrants if they were involved in Nazi war crimes.

In the United States, those war criminals who denied culpability in war crimes and were found later to be lying can be deported on the grounds of giving false information. Since Canada never asked, it can't charge criminals with falsifying information.

Sketching a brief history of West Germany's Central War Crimes Agency, Ruckerl said it was founded in 1958 on the initiative of the ministers of justice in the province within the German Federal Republic.

The agency's mandate, he said, is to collect and examine information gathered from Germany and abroad in order to determine whether sufficient evidence exists to press charges.

The agency also attempts to locate the accused, and upon doing so, turns over the files to the public prosecutor where the accused was found.

Ruckerl reported that since the agency began, it has investigated 1,200,000 individuals and launched preliminary proceedings into 4,000 cases. In all, about 11,000 charges were laid by German public prosecutors.

But Ruckerl, who often consults with famed Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, admitted that, most times, those who were charged were not convicted.

Ruckerl offered several reasons why there are not more convictions of Nazi war criminals.

Many of the accused are dead, he said, and of those that remain, a large number can not be found. When the accused were located, some were declared unfit to stand trial, and others were eventually acquitted because of insufficient evidence.

Getting proper evidence was a problem for two reasons, explained Ruckerl. First, witnesses who at one time were on the side of the accused are afraid to tell the whole truth for fear of incriminating themselves.

And secondly, witnesses for the side of the victims, while trying their best to tell the truth, give conflicting and erroneous statements. In one case, he recalled, three camp inmates who were alleged to have been hung by the Germans were later found alive.

Ruckerl observed that former victims suffered so much shock and persecution that even the most intelligent and lucid had memories which failed them.

"But according to my experience," he said, "they try as best they can to tell the truth."

In cases where convictions were achieved, Ruckerl said success was due to the fact that witnesses were easier to find when associated with the collective crimes of extermination camps such as Maidanek, Auschwitz and Treblinka.

Individual crimes rather than so-called "crime complexes" are much harder to investigate, he said.

[Cont'd. on page 23]

Shamir meets Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —

For the first time in six years, the Israeli and Soviet foreign ministers have met.

Yitzhak Shamir conferred with Andrei Gromyko at the Soviet mission for 90 minutes, discussing Jewish emigration, the Arab-Israeli dispute and terms for resuming diplomatic relations.

It was the first face-to-face encounter between the foreign ministers of Israel and the Soviet Union since Sept. 24, 1975, when Gromyko met Yigal Allon.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin called it a "very positive event," but Shamir said no argeements were reached.

Gromyko reportedly explained his government has reduced the level of emigration because Soviet Jews are not going to Israel, but to the U.S.

The Soviet Union severed relations with Israel during the Six Day War. Recently, Begin said he would be amenable to re-establishing those links, provided Moscow placed no obstacles in the way of Jewish emigration.

Federal cabinet reshuffled, third Jew is appointed

OTTAWA —

Senator Jack Austin of Vancouver has been named a minister in Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet reshuffle. He will be minister of state responsible for Western Canadian affairs.

Austin has had a long and distinguished career in Ottawa, first as executive assistant to a minister, then as deputy minister of energy, mines and resources, and finally as the Prime Minister's principal secretary.

He is the third Jew in the cabinet. Herb Gray is minister of industry and trade, while Robert Kaplan is solicitor-general. Gray hails from Windsor; Kaplan, from Toronto.

As deputy minister, Austin was one of the originators of Canada's present energy policy and an architect of Petro-Canada.

As Trudeau's principal secretary — a powerful position — Austin had a reputation as a tough administrator with a keen interest in politics.

He was named to the Senate in 1975 after what The Globe and Mail calls "a variety of accusations about his public and business conduct." A lawyer by profession, Austin was accused by a Vancouver newspaper of conflict of interest. He denied any impropriety and blamed a post-Watergate mood for the questioning of his conduct.

In his new job, Austin will promote the Liberal Party, as well as Western interests. "I hope I can do a very good job at having the West's voice heard in Ottawa," he was quoted as saying.

Senator Jack Austin

CBC's choice of news items leaves a lot to be desired

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

We Jews are traditionally sensitive when it comes to matters of public relations. We like to hear and read things that put us into a good light. For instance, we like to see Israel portrayed as a country of ideals, courage and hope, and get quite upset when a point of view which seems to be favorable to the Arabs is injected into the report. All this is understandable and natural.

Rabbi Plaut

When from time to time the media exhibit blatant bias, we quite properly react to it with vim and vigor. We don't want to be made out as saints but neither do we want to be portrayed as perpetual sinners. Consequently, while traditional stereotypes are hard to eradicate, we do our best to keep journalists and broadcasters on the alert for flagrant violations of good taste, good reporting and good balance.

It is the purpose of this column to do this with regard to the CBC.

Over the years we have had repeated occasion to criticize the corporation. I do not refer to open-line programs or other spots when guests spout peculiar or even offensive views — that cannot always be controlled and I do not lose any sleep over it. What we have objected to over the last 15 or 20 years is the way in which CBC has selected its news broadcasts both on radio and on television and thereby buttressed its own apparent bias. Sometimes this is done in a subtle fashion, at other times the bias shows clearly and unmistakably.

That was the case — to quote one particular example — on the Labor Day weekend, to be precise on the CBC morning broadcast on radio. It is, of course obvious to everyone who analyzes broadcasts that the news follows an order of priorities: the most important or the most sensational will be placed first and other pieces of news will follow in a descending order of news interest.

As our national crown corporation the CBC is expected to treat its national news in a fashion that would reflect the better tastes and interests of the listening public.

On Sept. 6 there was much international news to report: the Iranian revolution, the fighting in Angola, the continuing controversy over the safety of American airlines — to name a few items. In addition, since it was the Labor Day weekend, one might have expected something on the state of Canadian economy, on unabated inflation and unemployment, the activities of the Prime Minister — the list is endless.

But what did our national radio corporation report on that dull and overcast day (at least that's the way it was in Toronto)?

Item 1. On this day Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel is leaving home to travel to the United States. It will be his first meeting with President Reagan and amongst other subjects will be the sale of the controversial spy planes to Saudi Arabia. (I had no argument with the content or the placement of the item. It was important international news.)

Item 2. Next on the scale of national concern came a report about the quarrel between Israeli archeologists and the Chief Rabbi and his supporters, the scuffles that had ensued and the spillover to the Muslim community in Jerusalem. (Well, one might say, it is not necessarily an internationally vital item but as long as the reporter was talking about Mr. Begin and Jerusalem he threw in the matter of the dig.)

But this excuse was thrown into a cocked hat by **Item number 3:** a bomb threat made on a Soviet agency in New York by, so the reporter said, what appeared to be member of the Jewish Defence League.

There you have news reportage at its manipulative worst. Each item was in itself proper and, I suppose, properly reported. But on a Sunday morning when the average listener looks to church or quiet, bunching these three at the top of the national and international news as items that should be of greatest concern to Canadians could have only one obvious result: to create in the listeners the feeling that the Jews, whether in Israel or North America, are the prime disturbers of peace and a perpetual problem both to themselves and to the world.

The CBC owes us an explanation not just for this but for its long-term policy with regard to Jews and Israel.

Draws closer to U.S.

Sadat burns bridges to USSR

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Anwar Sadat is burning his bridges to the Soviet Union and erecting new ones leading to the U.S.

In recent weeks, the Egyptian president has expelled the Soviet ambassador and 1,000 Russian technicians and ordered the closing of Moscow's military bureau in Cairo. At the same time, he has announced that the U.S., his chief patron, will get involved in refurbishing the Soviet-built Aswan Dam.

These are bold steps for a country whose relations with the Soviet Union were once so close. Certainly, they represent a severe setback to Soviet diplomacy in the Middle East.

Egypt and the Soviet Union haven't been on good terms since Sadat expelled 15,000 Russian advisors in July of 1972. But the kremlin hardly expected so drastic a move from Sadat.

Sadat accused the Soviets of trying to "cause troubles on the internal front, distort democracy and incite sedition and conflicts among Egyptians through the activities of Soviet intelligence and elements in the Soviet embassy."

According to Sadat, the Soviet Union sought to carry out a hostile plot against the regime, Egypt's national unity and its social integrity. He accused his former friends of attempting to recruit Egyptians to collect political, religious, economic and military information so as to undermine Egypt's security.

Referring to the crackdown against his Egyptian political opponents, Sadat disclosed that 12 of the 1,536 arrested would be charged with "connivance" with the Soviet Union.

The Soviets struck back by ousting Egypt's military attache in Moscow and by describing Sadat's accusations as absurd lies. "All this is being done to unleash an anti-Soviet campaign and deal with growing opposition in all strata of Egyptian society," a commentator declared. "This shows again that Sadat is trying to find a way out of the dead end by capitulating before the United States and Israel."

While the Soviet Union and Egypt were taking pot shots at each other, Sadat disclosed that the U.S. has agreed to finance the installation of new turbines in the Aswan Dam — the showpiece of Soviet technology which has been maintained by Russian crews.

The announcement underlines the deterioration of Soviet-Egyptian relations and emphasizes the extent to which two erstwhile allies have drifted apart.

It was in 1955, under the presidency of Abdul Nasser, that the Soviets got their first big chance to reduce Western influence in Egypt and to expand their own in the former British colony. In the wake of the Six Day War, with the Egyptian armed forces in tatters, the Soviets again exploited an opportunity to strengthen their position in the land of the Nile.

In February of 1955, following a major Israeli retaliatory raid in the Gaza Strip against Egyptian-trained Palestinian guerrillas, Egypt turned to Moscow for weaponry. Through the good offices of the Soviet Union, Egypt obtained an armory of equipment from Czechoslovakia. Britain had offered Nasser arms, provided he agreed to join the anti-Soviet Baghdad Pact. He refused. The U.S. claimed Nasser did not have sufficient funds to pay for them.

Seven months later, the Soviet Union expressed a readiness to assist Egypt in the construction of the Aswan Dam. Alarmed, Britain and the U.S. came forward with a counter offer, conditional on an Egyptian promise to decline aid from Communist sources and a World Bank demand for Egypt to put its precarious financial affairs in order. Nasser declined.

Robert Stephens, a biographer, explained Nasser's reasoning: "He was obsessed with the fear that his country's newly-won independence might be lost again through the domination of foreign creditors, just as the debts of the Khedive Ismail had led first to European financial control and then to British occupation."

Nasser's flirtation with the Soviet bloc rose to new heights after the 1956 Sinai campaign, when he accused France and Britain of colluding with Israel to invade Egypt. The U.S. condemned the attackers, thereby winning some goodwill from Nasser, but Egypt's friendship with the Soviet Union continued.

In the interval between the 1956 and 1967 wars, U.S. Egyptian relations soured, while the Russians poured arms into Egypt and established a firm foothold in the country.

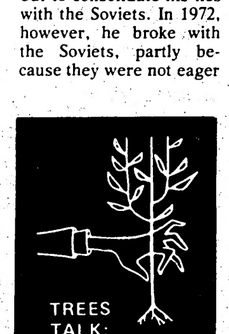
Within weeks of Egypt's defeat in the Six Day War, the Soviets rushed replacement equipment to shore up Nasser. Subsequently, they advised the Egyptians how best to rebuild their armed forces and how to confront the Israelis, who were dug in along the length of the Suez Canal, in the fortified bunkers beneath the Bar-Lev Line.

When Israel, in a bid to gain the upper hand in the War of Attrition, launched deep penetration air raids into Egypt, Nasser traveled to Moscow and requested help. The Soviets, deciding to augment their contingent of roughly 3,000 advisors, flew in approximately 10,000 more men, including technicians, air defence crews and pilots.

After Nasser's death, in September of 1970, Sadat, his successor, began to distance Egypt from the Soviet Union. Sadat did sign a treaty of co-operation with Moscow in 1971, but this was just a means to an end — to prepare for a war against Israel.

Since Moscow was Sadat's chief arms supplier, he probably had no choice but to consolidate his ties with the Soviets. In 1972, however, he broke with the Soviets, partly because they were not eager for a fourth Arab-Israeli war, and partly because he felt that the Americans held the key to a solution of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

From the Yom Kippur War onward, Sadat gradually drew nearer to the U.S., until, in 1974, Egypt and the U.S. re-established diplomatic relations after a hiatus of seven years. Since then, Sadat and four U.S. presidents have tightened their relationship.



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Shul capacity more than 1,000, only 14 at Moscow minyan

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

[Fifth article in a series on a recent visit to Soviet Russia]

Last Passover, the Moscow Choral Synagogue was able to bake 150 tons of matzohs, which were sold to the Jews of Moscow at 2 roubles a kilo and netted the congregation an income of 150,000 roubles. This was a highlight of the activities of the congregation, as outlined to us by Doovid Ber, the administrator, when we visited the synagogue on the last Friday in June before we left the Soviet Union.

After a 20-minute metro ride from our suburban hotel and a 10-minute walk, we arrived at the synagogue on Ulitza Bogdan Chmelnitzki about 45 minutes before sundown. They were waiting for a minyan and, by the time the service began there were 14 men in attendance, including the three in our party, and several women.

In honor of our presence, the service was held in the beautiful main sanctuary (capacity more than 1,000) instead of in the chapel.

Ber told us that if we came back the next morning we would likely find 500 or more in attendance for the Sabbath service when they would "bench Rosh Chodesh Tamuz."

Ber does not look like an administrator, but more like a shammes. However, he presented another gentleman to us as the shammes, and the latter introduced himself simply as "Eliezer ben Chaim."

We were told by Ber that the rabbi of the synagogue, Jacob Fishman, was away on vacation at a sanatorium. Rabbi Fishman is now 70 years old and Ber was pleased to inform us that the congregation now has a second rabbi, Adolph Shalevitch, a younger man. The new rabbi had recently completed his studies at the rabbinical seminary in Budapest.

Ber said he expected Rabbi Shalevitch to turn up soon for the service. The new rabbi, however, did not arrive.

Showing us around the sanctuary before the service, Ber proudly pointed to the beautiful new curtain adorning the Ark that was a gift from Rabbi I. Hechtman and the Orthodox Jewish Community Council of Montreal [Vaad Ha'ir]. There was also a good supply of new siddurim that had been donated by the Montreal Vaad Ha'ir.

Ber told us with special pleasure about the help given the congregation by "Rav Hechtman" who, he said, comes to Moscow with his wife about once a year to grace the Sabbath services.

We were told that many members of the congregation had left for Israel, although now the authorities are not letting people out so easily.

Ber told us, however, that the synagogue is continuing to fulfil its religious functions without hindrance or help from the authorities.

The day before there had been a chupa, a marriage ceremony at the synagogue, he said.

The synagogue has a chazan, Emanuel Kaplun. There is also a mohel and a shochet and some shechita is carried out. The synagogue also continues to maintain a mikvah.

Ber told us that there are three to four minyanim at the synagogue every morning for observant Jews. These begin as early as 7 a.m. with the last one around 9.30 a.m.

The synagogue has close to 100 Sefer Torahs, some of them also adorned with Torah covers from Montreal. We were told that they have "more than enough" siddurim, chumashim and machzerim and they have a library with more than 1,000 volumes.

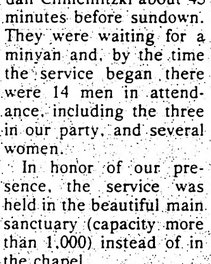
According to Ber, there are also regular adult study groups meeting at the synagogue to study Gemorrah and Mishnayes. But they are not allowed to conduct a cheder for children.

Ber conducted the service, assisted by the shammes. The worshippers included two or three younger men in their 30s.

Before and after the service, members of our party chatted with members of the congregation, mostly in Yiddish. There was one non-Yiddish speaking younger man who conversed with the only Russian-speaking member of our group. It appears that he is one of those Jews who become more aware of Jewishness a little later in life due to negative influences in the Soviet sphere. He wants to leave the country.

Another gentleman asked us, tongue in cheek, whether we might like to immigrate to Moscow.

We were also told that there was one other synagogue still functioning in Moscow.



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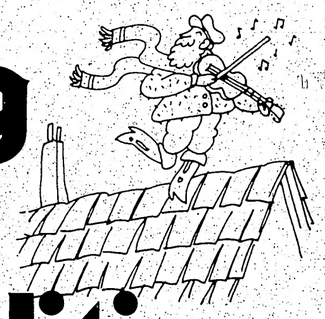

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: How and by what method does one gain forgiveness of sins on Yom Kippur.

You must begin the cleansing process well before Yom Kippur. Just as in the scientific method the first step is the recognition of the problem, so in this religious awakening, the problem areas must be acknowledged. That is the way Teshuvah begins.

Rabbi Burak

The second step is confession of the sin. The liturgy of our faith quotes a number of biblical examples on this score. But, most of the time, those confessions were made by one man on behalf of the entire people.

In Daniel, Chapter 9:5, we read the prophet's confession for all of Israel: "We have sinned, and have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly, and have rebelled, even turning aside from Thy commandments and from thine ordinances."

Then after he confessed all this, we hear his prayer and petition in verse 16: "Let thine anger and fury be turned away from Jerusalem, Thy city, Thy holy mountain. . . ."

Before there can be forgiveness of sins, there must be remorse and regret. But, this remorse must be so strong that it carries with it the certainty that the same error will never again be made by this petitioner. The Bible is not a book about men who never erred. On the contrary, all its great heroes made a mistake at one time or another. But, having made it, they never permitted themselves to repeat the error.

So, if the Almighty is convinced that we do truly regret our mistakes, and that we see the error so clearly that we will never again be guilty of the same infraction, our Teshuvah can be accepted.

But, there is one type of sin that our Heavenly Father will not overlook: He refuses to grant forgiveness for any injury done by man to his fellow man. He who walks away with another man's goods will not be forgiven until he makes restitution. If you take another man's dollar illegally, all the breast beating and all the confessing is worthless until that man gets his dollar back.

You must be extremely careful in handling that which belongs to another, even when it's not a case of theft. For instance, the Talmud discusses in Tractate Baba Basra, 46 A, a case in which a man went to a party and someone took his coat by mistake. May he take the coat the other man left behind? The answer is no. That shows you how sharp is the distinction between "mine" and "thine."

There is the odd sin for which there is no way of repentance, and that is given us in the poetic language of Ecclesiastes, Chapter 1:15, "That which is crooked cannot be made straight. . . ." All others are like wounds that can be healed.

In the days of the Beth ha-Mikdash, one could bring a sacrifice on the altar and gain forgiveness. Today, all that is left of that holy place is the Western Wall of the Temple compound. This means that we have fewer tools at our disposal in order to gain forgiveness, and, therefore, we must work all the harder with the tools that we do have. "Penitence, Prayer, and Charity avert the evil decree." We need much more of each of these before we can gain forgiveness.

The Day of Atonement is known as Yom Kippur or, Yom ha-Kippurim. The latter form is the plural; it suggests that there are many things we need to have forgiven. We need "forgivenesses." But a scholarly wit took the word as it occurs in Kol Nidre, Yom Kippurim, and divided it into the words Yom, Ki Purim, which means," a day like Purim."

Then, he asked: "In which way is Yom Kippur a day like Purim, when the former is so solemn and the latter is not so sober? He answered: "On Purim it was the custom of some Jews to dress up like pagans. Today, some pagans pretend they are Jews."

Let there be no pretending on this holy day. Come early and stay late. Pray as if your life depended on it. Fast more than 24 hours. Give to charity the sums you would like for your leisure and pleasure. Reach our to the needy, and then the Almighty will give you His hand in blessing.

Reagan administration lobbying for more support of AWACS sale

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Reagan administration's frantic lobbying campaign to secure congressional support for its $8.5 billion AWACS radar aircraft package sale to Saudi Arabia has begun to take on some "ugly" overtones, according to Israeli officials and other pro-Israel supporters on Capitol Hill and in the U.S. Jewish community.

These AWACS opponents were aroused by several recent statements by senior Reagan administration officials questioning the loyalty of those Americans against the sale.

One National Security official is said to have asked a U.S. senator: "Whose policy do you support: Reagan's or Begin's?"

Even Secretary of State Alexander Haig, considered one of Israel's best friends in the Reagan administration, has angered many Israeli diplomats, concerned members of Congress and American Jewish leaders by some of his recent remarks. On Sept. 16, for example, he told a gathering at the World Bank here in Washington that "an American President" should not be put into a situation of having an "independent American foreign policy" held hostage to an "overriding external veto." That comment was widely seen as a thinly-veiled warning to Israel.

The next morning, Haig told a largely hostile Senate foreign relations committee that the consequences of a congressional veto of the sale would be "immense and unpredictable." He declared: "An American President must conduct U.S. foreign policy in accordance with the strategic interests of the United States."

On Sept. 18, the incoming U.S. ambassador to Morocco, Joseph Reed, picked up the same theme during his testimony before the Senate panel.

At the same time, the Israeli ambassador in Washington, Ephraim Evron, filed a formal diplomatic protest at the state department because of the White House's earlier distribution to every Senator and Representative the recent Time editorial attacking Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli government.

Evron, during a conversation with Under Secretary of state for Political Affairs Walter Stoessel, charged that the administration, by circulating that article, was lending official U.S. support to the accusation that Israel was a liability rather than an asset to America, as charged by Time.

Max Friedersdorf, the White House liaison to Congress, had circulated the Time article as part of his concerted AWACS lobbying campaign. He also included in the packet two other articles which supported the AWACS sale: an editorial in The Washington Post and an Op-Ed piece in the same newspaper by Lloyd Cutler, the White House counsel under President Jimmy Carter.

As surprisingly strong opposition on Capitol Hill appears to gain strength, however, some administration officials are actually losing their earlier cool. According to well-placed U.S. sources, serious dissension has erupted within the administration as various officials are seeking to avoid blame for allowing the congressional opposition to increase so dramatically in recent months. Recriminations are being hurled left and right.

Some administration officials are charging that Richard Allen and his team of AWACS sellers have been largely ineffective in briefing Congress and the news media. Clearly, the entire National Security Council structure, never very strong during the first months of the Reagan administration, has been further weakened by the humiliation of a looming congressional veto.

There is no doubt that the administration has stepped up its direct pressure on the Israeli government to ease its overt opposition to the AWACS sale. Begin may continue to insist publicly that he was not told of any direct link between AWACS and the administration's willingness to strengthen cooperation with Israel, but other reliable U.S. and Israeli officials recognize a very tight connection.

Begin tried to walk a tight wire while in the United States for his summit with Reagan. He did not raise the AWACS issue publicly, but he did express Israel's well known opposition whenever asked — whether by reporters, congressmen, Jewish leaders, Rev. Jerry Falwell or others.

What irked the White House, according to insiders, was the frequency with which Begin expressed Israel's concern over the AWACS. The indications that a majority of senators were about to co-sponsor a pending Resolution of Disapproval against the sale, plus Begin's public comments, led secretary Haig to arrange a last-minute, one-on-one meeting with the Prime Minister at New York's Kennedy Airport on Sept. 15. At the personal instruction of Reagan, the secretary appealed to Begin to lower Israel's profile against the sale.

Prime Minister Begin, while strongly convinced that the AWACS aircraft in Saudi hands would pose a serious danger to Israel, did respond to the intense U.S. pressure. Following instructions from Jerusalem, the Israeli embassy here changed its policy in responding to congressional and news media questions on the AWACS issue.

Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon all recognized that they had to live with the Reagan administration over the next three years no matter what the final outcome on the AWACS — so they agreed to lower the embassy's public profile.

The military attaches, in the days following the Begin visit, were no longer permitted to discuss technical details of the aircraft with concerned congressmen or their aides. Nachman Shai, the press counselor, was barred from appearing on U.S. television to explain Israel's position. He was bombarded with such requests from the major television networks.

One reason why the embassy could afford to lower its visibility was the fact that so many American experts, too, have come out against the sale. Israel, in effect, could afford the luxury of allowing its friends to carry the ball — thereby hoping to stay on relatively good terms with the White House and the Pentagon.

The Pentagon, by the way, which has a tremendous financial stake in seeing the multi-billion dollar deal go through — it will reduce the per item cost of AWACS for the U.S. Air Force and NATO — is said to be most resentful of the Israeli "interference" in domestic U.S. politics involving the Executive and Legislature branches of government.

Thus, reliable U.S. officials said, it was no mere coincidence that Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger put off until November and December the discussions with Sharon on future U.S.-Israeli military and strategic planning. The deadline for congressional action on the AWACS, they pointed out, was Oct. 30.

"Must stand together," Begin says in greeting

JERUSALEM —

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has sent Rosh Hashanah greetings to the world Jewish community with "hope and belief that our people's ancient great human values will endure and triumph over the transient material considerations provided by oil these days."

Stressing that "the whole free world is in danger," Begin reiterated that the Jewish comunity "must stand together in the face of the Soviet thrust into the four corners of the globe for control of strategic and material assets." He added that it would be "foolhardy" to ignore the implications of Soviet operations in Afghanistan, which could result in the Soviet army reaching vital Indian Ocean positions.

Begin reaffirmed his government's position on a united Jerusalem. "Any proposal," he said, "which may directly bring about the redivision or repartition of Jerusalem will be rejected by all our people, for we stand by the unity of Jerusalem forever and ever."

Israeli President Yitzhak Navon echoed Begin's sentiments, adding that "it is a grave error to underestimate the importance of time and not respond to the urgency of the hour.

"We must make an intense effort to strengthen Jewish and Zionist education in the Diaspora; to learn the language of our people — the Holy Tongue — and the legacy of our forefathers. Thus will we deepen Jewish consciousness and preserve the continuity of our people's existence. We must add strength to the State of Israel in every possible way and, above all, through aliya."

Probe Brailovsky

LONDON (JTA) —

Mikhail Suslov, secretary and veteran member of the Soviet Communist Party sub-committee, has promised personally to investigate the case of Viktor Brailovsky, a Jewish Refusenik sentenced to five years exile in central Asia.

Suslov gave the promise to Dr. Maurice Miller, one of 10 British Labor Members of Parliament visiting Moscow last week as guests of the Soviet Communist Party.

Miller, the only Jewish member of the delegation, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he also presented Suslov with a file on Brailovsky, who was flown to his place of exile last week.

Miller also described a 2½-hour private meeting he had with two eminent Refuseniks and their wives — Alexander Yoffe and Evgenyi Yakir.

Both men have been trying for several years to emigrate to Israel, but according to Miller they are "almost in despair" at the delays they have encountered. Yakir, 50, is the son of Gen. Maurice Yakir, the founder of the Soviet air force who was executed with his brother, Army General Ion Yakir, in Stalin's bloody purge of the Soviet military high command in 1937.

Fewer dropouts

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The recently announced Jewish Agency plan to reduce the number of Soviet Jews who decide to settle in countries other than Israel after they leave the Soviet Union received support last week from a group of writers and university professors associated with the Zionist Council in Israel.

At a meeting with the group, Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, reported that the Agency plan has already had positive results. The dropout rate, he noted, decreased to half of what it was before the plan was put into effect last month. In July, for example, nearly 85% of Jews who left the Soviet Union did not go to Israel.

Dulzin added, however, that there has been a continuing decline in the number of Jews leaving the USSR. Last month, he reported, only 295 Jews left the USSR, an unprecedented low in the past 10 years.

According to the Agency plan, which Dulzin announced in Jerusalem in August, Soviet Jewish refugees who arrive in Vienna and do not want to go to Israel will no longer be referred to HIAS, which provides assistance to help emigrants settle in countries other than Israel, unless they have first degree relatives in other countries.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Anti-boycott activity

There is some good news to report on the boycott front. France and Holland have reaffirmed, or strengthened, their anti-boycott laws, and the Ford Motor Company has declared that it will not bow to Arab threats to close down its plant in Israel.

We applaud the recent decision by France to reinstate an anti-boycott law, which the previous French government emasculated so as to curry favor with Arab interests. President Francois Mitterand has instructed his Prime Minister to cancel a 1980 directive which drastically restricted the scope of the 1977 anti-boycott law.

In The Hague, the Dutch parliament has amended an article in the criminal code to include this crucial provision: "He who, in the practice of a profession or trade, makes a distinction between persons of race will be punished with imprisonment for a minimum of one month or with a fine. . . ."

This provision, though limited, is aimed at the so-called Certificate of non-Jewish Faith — a declaration required of Dutch exporters by many of their Arab customers. The Dutch claim that no government agencies will be permitted to issue such certificates, "since any authority which requested or made use of such a certificate was practicing racial discrimination."

The Dutch parliament is still considering a proposal for the compulsory registration of boycott-related requests, following the U.S. model. We trust it won't die in committee. It may not, given the apparent fact that most parliamentarians favor the proposal.

Meanwhile, Ford has issued notice that it has no intention of succumbing to Arab pressure vis-a-vis its operation in Israel. What triggered the statement was a controversy over a joint Ford-Toyota venture which ran into trouble with the Arabs. Toyota, which adheres to the boycott, voiced concern that a deal with Ford might complicate its relations with the nations of the Arab League. Saudi Arabia had warned Toyota to expect retaliatory action from Arab lands if it formed a business alliance with Ford.

The Detroit Jewish News asked Ford whether it now had second thoughts about its Israeli branch. Ford's president for Mideast and African affairs replied: ". . . Our interest is to serve the vehicle needs of all the countries of the Middle East, without regard to politics, or conflicts between or among those countries. Presently, in Israel, we are selling commercial vehicles in kit form, via an Israeli-owned distributor/assembler.

"Without changing existing methods of conducting business, Ford would like to find ways to participate fully in the expanding markets of this region."

If we understand the full implications of the statement, Ford, while hoping to sell cars and trucks to Arabs, will continue to carry on as usual in Israel.

We commend Ford for its ethical stand, and we hope that others — companies and individuals — follow suit.

The AWACS row

There is a popular notion that a U.S. congressional veto of the sale of the AWACS spy plane to Saudi Arabia, will represent a major victory for Israel and its supporters on Capitol Hill.

Our Washington correspondent, Wolf Blitzer says this is not so. The AWACS controversy, to many members of Congress, has nothing to do with Israel, says Blitzer.

There are five categories of congressional opponents to the sale, he points out. First, there are opponents like Senator Mark Hatfield, long considered anti-Israel, who is anxious for arms control. He simply does not want to see a wider proliferation of lethal weapons.

Then there are those congressmen who are genuinely concerned about supplying Saudi Arabia with such sophisticated technology, given the instability of the Saudi monarchy. They remember Iran — when a considerable amount of U.S. technology fell into unfriendly hands.

Another category includes Democrats who want to bloody the nose of a Republican President. They lost on the tax fight and want to embarrass him now.

And there is a group that argues that the sale actually weakens U.S. interests in the Middle East because the U.S. did not extract a sufficient quo prid quo from the Saudis in advance. These members of Congress suggest that the sale advertises U.S. weakness by capitulating to Saudi oil pressure.

The fifth category involves Israel, comprising members of the House and Senate who are primarily motivated to oppose the sale because they fear it will threaten Israel's security.

You hear and read a lot about the latter group, the "pro-Israel lobby," as it's known. But the media seem to conveniently overlook the others who are opposed to the sale . . . and the complexity of their motivations goes unexplained.

It's time to set the record straight. While the proposed AWACS sale is indeed a matter for concern for Israel, there is no doubt that many in U.S. influential circles believe it's a matter for even more concern for the U.S. And the media should get this across to the public — whether it's win or lose for Reagan.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 1 and 2, 1943 — Rosh Hashanah — the Nazis began efforts to transport Denmark's 7,200 Jews to concentration camps, only to find most had been whisked out of the country by the Danish people. Ultimately, fewer than 2% of Denmark's Jews perished.

Jews were formally welcomed to Danish territory in 1622. On the advice of Jewish mintmaster Albertus Denis, King Christian IV invited Jews to settle in a newly annexed neck of land separating the peninsula of Denmark from mainland Germany. Danish Jews were granted citizenship in 1814. The last legislative restrictions were abolished in 1849.

Denmark's native Jewish population reached 6,000 by the mid-19th century, unexceeded since due to intermarriage and a low birth rate. The Kishinev pogroms of 1903, the upheavals of World War I, and the outbreak of World War II brought 1,500 more Jews to the Danish community.

Denmark was occupied by the Nazis on April 9, 1940. A peace treaty signed by the Danish government pledged full administrative and economic co-operation with Germany.

The worst fears of the Danish Jews were quickly dissipated when Danes in all levels of society expressed their support for them. Violation of their rights as citizens were demanded by a small pro-Nazi minority in the country. As well, the German administration's head office in Berlin pressed for the institution of a ghetto and other anti-Jewish measures used in other occupied countries. But the popular support of the Jews staved off their persecution; the Germans did not want to imperil their smooth-running occupation of Denmark.

When the yellow star and other Jewish identification badges were introduced by the Nazis in occupied western Europe, Denmark, alone, refused to permit them. King Christian declared that he would be the first Dane to wear a yellow star and would urge all his fellow countrymen to follow suit.

When the "final solution" and its implementation was formally decided upon during the Wannsee Conference in 1942, Denmark was temporarily exempted from anti-Jewish measures.

The stability of the German occupation was finally eroded by an escalating cycle of underground actions and Nazi reprisals. In September, 1943, the Germans declared martial law. The Jews' fate seemed to be sealed.

The actual date of planned anti-Jewish action was first discovered by an anti-Nazi ring in Germany, composed of highly placed aristocrats and intellectuals. Its leader, Count Helmut Motke, transmitted the information via G. F. Duckwitz, German attache for shipping affairs, to Danish officials. (Motke and his colleagues were arrested in early 1944 and executed.)

Danish fishermen and sailors launched a large-scale transfer of Jews across the sea to neutral Sweden. Organized by the Danish underground, the operation took 7,200 Jews and 700 non-Jewish relatives to safety in about three weeks.

Fewer than 500 Danish Jews were seized by the Nazis. Sent to Theresienstadt, most were brought to Sweden through the efforts of the Swedish Red Cross, headed by Count Folke Bernadotte. About 125 perished in all. Most Jews returning to Denmark after the war found their property intact.

Controversy arises over Turkish massacre; Albert Speer personified banality of evil

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Turkish massacre of Armenians in 1915, the first recorded example of mass murder in modern history, is haunting the U.S. Commission on the Holocaust.

When President Jimmy Carter agreed to establish the Commission on the Holocaust as a memorial to the six million Jewish victims of the Nazis, little did he or its organizers expect controversy to swirl around it.

But what was deemed inconceivable has now happened.

The Turkish press, as well as Turkey's Chief Rabbi, have reacted vehemently to reports that the Commission on the Holocaust has allocated space at the Holocaust Memorial in Washington to Armenians wishing to commemorate the slaughter of an estimated one million Armenians by Turkey during World War I.

According to the Commission on the Holocaust, which is headed by writer Elie Wiesel, the reports are not strictly accurate. Jewish members of the commission are divided on the issue.

One group believes that the Holocaust was a unique event and that its impact would be reduced if the Armenians were included in the Holocaust Memorial.

A second contends that the opposite would be true.

Because of the different views, no firm decision has been made. Nevertheless, the Turks are up in arms.

Gunyadin, a Turkish daily, quotes an official from the foreign ministry: "Turkey is among the countries that have treated the Jews well throughout history. Turkey opened her doors during the Second World War to Jews fleeing from the Nazi Holocaust. If the Jews co-operate with the Armenians, they will not only change history, but will also be showing great ingratitude towards Turkey."

Tercuman, a conservative newspaper, editorializes: "What have we done wrong to the Jews that they let themselves fall into the Armenian trap?"

Rabbi David Asseo, spiritual leader of Turkey's 20,000 Jews, circulated a statement to the Turkish press in which he regretted moves "to deviate from the real purpose of the Holocaust Memorial."

He added: "We believe that the Jewish community in Turkey and Jews as well as Jewish institutions throughout the world, will not allow the memorial to be used by others for other purposes and be exploited against Turkey."

The Chief Rabbi also sent telegrams to U.S. Jewish organizations, saying he spoke for Turkish Jewry, which had always been treated correctly.

Now the Commission on the Holocaust, caught between competing demands, must make a Solomonic decision.

* * *

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, the government has lifted a ban on a book entitled "The Malay Dilemma," which was written by the present prime minister, Dr. Mahathir Mohamad, when he was in the political wilderness.

Patently racist, The Malay Dilemma develops a theory of which Dr. Mohamad is particularly proud. He writes that the disparity in economic power and educational standing between the ethnic Chinese, who hold a preponderance of the wealth, and the Malays, who wield political influence, is attributable to essentially racial differences.

"The Malays are spiritually inclined, tolerant and easygoing," he maintains. "The non-Malay, and especially the Chinese, are materialistic, aggressive and have an appetite for work."

Going one step further, he claims that "Jewish stinginess and financial wizardry gained them the commercial control of Europe and provoked anti-semitism . . ."

In Dr. Mohamed's view, the Malays have borne indignities inflicted on them by other races because of "the fatality of people of the Islamic faith."

A Malay, by definition, "is one who professes the Islamic faith."

Underlining his kinship with Islam and Moslem causes, Dr. Mohamad recently conferred diplomatic status on the PLO mission in Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia is the only non-Communist country in southeast Asia that has permitted the PLO to open a bureau.

* * *

Robert Moses shaped New York state like no other man. "Those who can, build," he once said. "Those who can't, criticize."

New York's master builder, Moses died recently at 92, his accomplishments writ large.

Moses built the Triborough Bridge, the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the West Side Highway, St. Lawrence power projects and 658 playgrounds in New York City. "His vision of a city of highways and towers — which in his later years came to be discredited by younger planners — influenced the planning of cities around the nation," The New York Times' architecture critic noted in an appreciation. "His guiding hand made New York, known as a city of mass transit, also the nation's first city for the automobile age."

Born in New Haven, he was the son of Emmanuel Moses, a department store owner, and Bella Silverman Moses. His family was part of the well-to-do circle of New York German Jews which Stephen Birmingham memorialized in "Our Crowd."

Assimilation was their creed, and more than a few, including Moses, converted to Christianity. His funeral service was held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Bay Shore, Long Island.

* * *

Albert Speer, the only Nazi leader who admitted his guilt at the 1946 Nuremberg war crimes trial, died recently at 76. Armaments minister from 1942, and Hitler's confidant from the time he joined the Nazi Party in 1931, Speer personified what political scientist Hannah Arendt has aptly termed the "banality of evil."

A consummate bureaucrat, he had no compunction about using slave labor for the construction of strategic roads and defences, and he gave very little thought to the true meaning of Nazism. He did his job as best he could, thereby prolonging the Third Reich.

And yet Speer was a contemplative, sensitive man. At the Nuremberg trial, he was shown a photograph of Jews being led into a gas chamber. "I could not rid my mind of that photograph," he was to say years later. "I would see it in my cell at night (Speer served a 20-year sentence). I still see it. It has made a desert of my life."

In two of his books, "Spandau, The Secret Diaries," and "Inside the Third Reich," Speer revealed his seemingly innermost thoughts about the problems which apparently haunted him after his imprisonment.

"Even after joining the party, I continued to associate with Jewish acquaintances . . ." he wrote in Inside the Third Reich. ". . . I was no more an anti-semite than I became in the following years. In none of my speeches, letters or actions is there any trace of anti-semitic feelings or phraseology."

In Spandau, The Secret Diaries, Speer ruminated on Hitler's threats to annihilate European Jewry: "Perhaps I thought he did not mean it literally; certainly that is how I took it. But how could I imagine that his ideological fanaticism would stop short just where Jews were concerned.

"So what I testified in court was true, that I had no knowledge of the killings of Jews; but it is true only in a superficial way . . . What I felt was not fear but shame that I as good as knew and still had not reacted; shame for my spiritless silence . . . shame for my moral apathy; for so many acts of repression."

In another entry, he mused: "I thought Hitler's anti-semitism a somewhat vulgar incidental, a hangover from his days in Vienna. God only knows why he didn't shake it off, we thought. Moveover, the anti-semitic slogans also seemed to me a tactical device for whipping up the instincts of the masses. I never thought them really important, certainly not compared with the plans for conquest . . . Yet hatred of the Jews was Hitler's central conviction."

Albert Speer

For Speer, the wholesale slaughter of Jews was "a crime, perhaps, if I had thought about it abstractly — but first and foremost a waste."

This clinical detachment was probably the key to Speer's personality. Through this and sublimation, he was able to distance himself from the program of mass murder carried out by the regime he served so assiduously.

In a sense, Speer was a person of conscience, if one believes his confessions. But, finally, Albert Speer did not submit to his finer instincts. Swept up in the maelstrom of national resurgence and war, he abandoned himself to a diabolical movement which not only destroyed his own dreams, but those of millions of innocent victims.

* * *

In the 1930s, when Germany was growing stronger by the week, some Britons took it upon themselves to forge closer ties with that renascent nation.

There were appeasers, who were blinded by Hitler's territorial ambitions, and there were enthusiasts, who accepted Nazi ideology at face value. The first group consisted, in the main, of self-styled pragmatists; the second, of diehard racists who saw nothing wrong with fascism and racism.

In "Fellow Travellers of the Right," Richard Griffiths [Constable, London] chronicles the rise and fall of these disparate factions in British politics, drawing a marvellously detailed and fascinating account of an era.

The Anglo-German Fellowship, composed primarily of businessmen and appeasers, worked to further relations between the two countries. But as Germany's demands increased, and as the tide of anti-semitism rose, some of its members began to have second thoughts.

Lord Rothermere, owner of The Daily Mail, was ardently pro-German until he realized, albeit belatedly, how barbaric a regime Hitler had created.

Englishmen who were otherwise anti-semitic were shocked by Crystal Night. As one of them put it: "No one ever accused me of being anti-German, but really I can no longer cope with the present regime which seems to have lost all sense and reason. Are they mad? The Jewish persecutions . . . are shortsighted, cruel and unnecessary."

Prior to 1938, before Crystal Night and the rape of Czechoslovakia, anti-semitism was tolerated by advocates of Germany. Their argument was that Germany's internal policies should not interfere with "constructive" efforts by Germans and Britons to understand each other. This view, incidentally, was propounded by the Prince of Wales, who was accused of harboring pro-Nazi sentiments.

The enthusiasts, as they are so categorized by Griffiths, did not fear the taint of anti-semitism.

Men like Arnold Leese, Admiral Sir Barry Domvile and the Duke of Westminster embraced Nazism without any qualms and championed the cause of Germany even after the outbreak of World War II.

They were unabashed apologists, and the gap between them and the so-called appeasers widened as war drew near.

A veterinarian, Leese was violently anti-semitic and was inclined to view Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists with dripping contempt. "Kosher fascists," he once described Mosley's bullyboys.

The founder of the Imperial Fascist League, Leese was arrested during the war — a bitter old man who would have gassed British Jews if only given the chance.

Leese's ideological bedfellow, Admiral Barry Domville, founded Link, which was openly pro-Nazi. Although not as anti-semitic as Leese, he believed in what he called the Jewish-Masonic conspiracy. He, too, was interned.

The enthusiasts, admittedly, were a small group but their influence seemed disproportionate. It quickly waned when Britain declared war on Germany. The Anglo-German honeymoon became a relic of the past.

5741 wasn't such a good year... we have a lot to look forward to

By J. B. SALSBERG

Try as I may I can find no good reason to regret the exit of the Jewish calendar year 5741. Its legacy seems to contain little, if anything, to be appreciative of and much less to be thankful for. It was a year that one is happy to send on its shadowy way to eternity.

And this, my friends, is the conclusion of one who is usually inclined towards optimism and to the search for the brighter side of things.

Some of you, my esteemed readers, may try to raise my spirits by drawing my attention to one or another event of the past year that was positive in nature. Such examples may very well be authentic but they will prove to be the exception to the rule.

Indeed, I could also round up a few such exceptions. But the meagre harvest of positive events that you and I may garner after a laborious effort, will not, in my view, add up to sufficient evidence to cause me to change my negative conclusions about the departed year.

In the harsh and cruel world we live in, what is determining is not the exception but the rule. World directions can not be judged by the static appearance of things but by the dynamic trends that propel society at a given historic stage. When looked at from this objective viewpoint, we cannot escape the sobering conclusion that the outgoing year offered mighty little that favored us.

No realistic appraiser of the Israeli scene for the past year can fail to take note of the following meaningful developments:

- The long shadow of King Oil and the subsequent emergence of the petro-dollar giants (mainly Arab) has undermined considerably Israel's moral support in the world. (Dollars always surmount moral barriers.)
- The colossal and menacing confrontation of the superpowers, that reached critical levels recently, is, to a considerable extent, a reflection of the oil crisis and the vital importance of the land and sea routes that serve the oil producing countries.

These trends do not favor Israel either in the immediate or long-term considerations. Prime Minister Begin's recent visit to Washington failed to resolve the really fundamental differences that exist between Israel and the U.S. The reason is not hard to find. Reagan's hand may be on Israel's shoulder but his heart longs for Saudi Arabia — the biggest oil producer and the richest of all Middle East countries.

The cooling ardor for Israel in many Western capitals left Israel perilously dependent (too dependent) on Washington.

The recent parliamentary election in Israel left little to be jubilant about. Supporters of whichever political grouping in the Jewish state would, in honesty, have to agree with this. It uncovered an unhappy picture of Sephardi-Ashkenazi strife and distrust. The behind-the-scenes horse-trading that went on in order to form a majority (of one) government caused justified unease both in Israel and the Diaspora.

We are all encouraged by the fact that Israel's Jewish population reached the respectable figure of 3,218,400 at the end of 1979. But the most recent Israeli government figures also reveal that in the years 1976-1979 more Jews left the country than reached it. Actually, there was an immigration deficit of 126,464 for that 3-year period.

As for the Diaspora, where the overwhelming majority of Jews live, the experiences of the past year offer very little to be joyful about and much to disturb us.

The third largest Jewish community in the world — Soviet Jewry — is experiencing a further tightening of the steel vice that keeps it entrapped. A by-product of the kremlin's struggle for influence in the Arab and Islamic world is its reckless pursuit of its "anti-Zionist" and anti-Jewish propaganda war. The self-sacrificing Jewish leaders are cruelly persecuted. Every and all forms of organized Jewish life are banned by the kremlin. Literature of the crassest anti-semitic sort is being published by official publishing enterprises. Jewish emigration has been reduced to a trickle and our battle for the rights of Soviet Jews to emigrate and/or to live as Jews if they remain has to be mounted anew.

In North America and elsewhere a great ado is made of the increasing attendance in Jewish day schools. No one, I'm sure, regrets this development. But of major importance is the fact that in the U.S., Canada, South America and in Western Europe the process of alienation from the Jewish fold has reached alarming proportions. Only an insignificant number embrace another religion. The majority just drops out, vanishes into the surrounding environment.

Now I can hear my uncle Eliezer saying: "Nu, enough already!"

"You paint too bleak a picture," says Mendle, my uncle's bosom friend.

But I tried to explain to my uncle that my picture is not meant to discourage anyone but, rather, to see the reality and to try to change it. Let's all pledge to come to grips with these challenges in the New Year.

And so — a hearty Shonah Tova to you and yours from me, your humble scribe; from uncle Eliezer; from his friend Mendle and from all the old-timers of the Thursday night shvitz club.

Some tips for the new year

"Who is to be judge of failure or success?"

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

Several years ago, Max Lerner, the well-known American historian and sociologist, wrote a memorable newspaper article entitled "To the Failures."

Lerner pointed out that as a new year begins there is always a summing up of the signal events and outstanding achievements of the past 12 months. We recall the great and the near-great of our society. We bring to mind the successful, the colorful, the victorious, the lucky ones in our midst.

But Lerner said that he preferred to raise his glass in a toast to the forgotten and the forlorn, to the lonely and the defeated — not to the man of the year, but to those for whom the year had been empty of hope and of promise.

He put it this way: "I drink to the rejected. To those who have hoped for love during this past year, and have been disappointed. To the married ones, too, who are not truly mated. To the disappointed ones. To those who have made plans that have misfired. To all who have tried to build something of their own — a small business, a project, a family, a career — only to have the faulty and unfinished structure go to pieces around them.

"I drink to the eccentrics, the square pegs, the men living on the margin of their society. To all the people who will never amount to anything, never be men of distinction or women of glamor, never crop up in the calendars of celebrities.

To the desperate ones. To those who have borne — as it seems to them — more than the mortal fibre can bear. To those who awake suddenly in the clutch of a nightmare terror. To the lonely ones. To the women — poor and rich alike — having dinner alone. To the childless. To those with children who have watched them grow up, only to find that they become strangers.

"And — to the children. To all the unsure and timid ones, stumbling and floundering as they try to make some sense out of a world not of their making. And to the angry ones, who look for human connection and find only frightened and censorious elders. To all of these I drink with the hope that they will find their way in the world in the coming year."

Why do we respond to these sentiments? Why are we touched by these words? Not just because they indicate a kind of warm and genuine sympathy, but perhaps because they run counter to the prevailing philosophy and thinking of our society. We teach our children in school and synagogue that idealism, altruism, selflessness, morality, concern for others, individuality — that all of these are admirable and desirable qualities. But we are harshly and cruelly reminded by our culture that "good guys finish last," and that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

The dominant role of our times is struck with the words: "You have to be a winner." To be second-best is often regarded as second-rate. The second-in-command is often overlooked and disregarded. That is why even the Vice-Presidency of the United States is such an unenviable job.

Now, I am all for excellence in what we do. In every job, big or small, we must do the best we can and know how. Ambition is a spur to growth and achievement. It is only natural to want to win or succeed.

But what I am concerned and troubled with, what I do deplore, is the widespread compulsion to win, the obsession to success, the almost neurotic necessity to come first, the feeling that if one does not cross the finish line a victor something glorious has been lost . . . real happiness has been denied.

Unfortunately to attain success in the business or professional world it is often necessary to become hard, strong — sometimes even ruthless. After all, that's what we mean when we say that "business is business." A man on the make is prepared to press every advantage, cut corners if necessary, step on others to get to the top of the heap. You must know a person like this who in his rush to the apex of the pyramid, in his desire to be Number One, rides roughshod over everyone who gets in his way. He must succeed, he must become the king of the hill until someone else comes along to push him off.

Now it is only natural that one extreme should lead to another. It is no wonder that many of our young people have rebelled against the values of their elders. They've turned away from the pleasures, away from what they call the whole "rat race."

There are incidents of heartbreak all about us. A young woman does brilliantly in college, then decides to drop out in her final year and cannot be persuaded to return. A boy groomed to take over his father's lucrative business will have no part of it. Young people who can afford to live in splendid homes, or fine apartments, choose to live in primitive communes where life it often close to the subsistence level. Worst of all is the widespread addiction and dependency on drugs as a way of removing one's self from the arena of action and competition. When one takes drugs he is rendered passive, no longer an active contender in the battle for accomplishment and success.

What is wrong with this obsession with winning, this compulsive need to be Number One? The first thing wrong with it is that it automatically makes most of us losers. There is only so much room at the top. This attitude disregards the very different but vital tasks we face in life, as well as the varying qualities with which God has blessed us.

Who, really, is to be the judge of failure or success? We are all allotted different roles in life's great battle. Some are given strength, talent and those circumstances that make for success. Others are given meagre gifts and face formidable obstacles.

Who then is to judge whether man be hero or coward, a brilliant success or unnoticed failure? And may it not be that the King of Kings, who judges not by the judgment of men, may consider more valuable to His purposes and more devoted to his commandments the person whose virtues others do not recognize?

In the second place, difficult as it may be for many people to realize, there is no positive correlation between success and happiness. Is it true that the wealthiest, the most highly educated or even the famous and celebrated ones of the earth are the happiest? On the high peaks of success are to be found loneliness and insecurity. In the high positions are to be found the tensions that result from onerous obligations and the need to make significant decisions.

The wealthiest of men must wonder at times if they are liked for themselves, or the favors that they can bestow.

What person would not trade his fortune for the restoration of the health so many of us take for granted?

Some of the most celebrated and admired of personalities would trade fame for obscurity if it could bring the happiness of a secure home and loving children. To equate happiness with the sham and illusion that the world calls "success" is a form of immaturity.

As the New Year dawns may I offer the following criteria for success. I think that you will be a successful person in the year 5742 if you can do the following:

1. Find the resources — regardless of your age and position — to keep your mind alive, vital, active and curious.
2. Get along in mutual understanding and regard with your spouse and your children.
3. Attain a measure of meaning in your work and the satisfactions that come from the knowledge that you are earning your bread honestly and without deceit.
4. Be guided by your own standards and values, rather than by those of your neighbors.
5. Win a few good friends whom you admire and who add a measure of zest and comradeship to your life and activities.
6. Accept the good and bad of life with equanimity, not made arrogant by the former or embittered by the latter.
7. Spend some time alone and make use of your own resources without falling into loneliness or panic.
8. Forget yourself long enough and your own problems to reach out in genuine concern and consideration for others.
9. Participate as a Jew in the tradition and ways of your people, so that an added dimension of faith, stability and drama are added to your life.
10. Feel that you are reaching for your full potential and that as a human being you are experiencing some new ripening of mind and spirit.

May the new year bring increased meaning and purpose to your lives.

Germany's tons of Nazi documents- a great help in prosecuting war criminals

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

LUDWIGSBURG, West Germany — [One of a series]

The longest trial in West German history ended recently in Dusseldorf on a decidedly sour note.

Seconds after the judge delivered his verdict, a spectator rose from his seat and shouted, "Scandal!" and "You have learned nothing! Absolutely nothing!"

This was no ordinary trial.

Neither bank robbers nor swindlers were being judged. In the docket were Germans who had been accused of committing war crimes in Poland's Maidanek concentration camp.

The trial, billed as West Germany's last major war crimes tribunal, began on Nov. 25, 1975 and went on for 5½ years. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, who was convicted of murder, received a life sentence. But her fellow defendants got much lighter prison terms. That's what caused the ruckus in the court room. Critics charged that they had been treated rather leniently.

War crimes trials have been a disturbing — and vindicative — feature of West German society for a couple of decades now. Approximately 85,000 Germans have been investigated, and slightly more than 6,400 have been convicted and sentenced — 14 of them to death and about 165 to life imprisonment.

Since 1965, the rate of convictions has fallen to 1.5%, whereas one in every 10 accused was found guilty prior to that.

Because of such factors as death, acquittal, or quashing of the proceedings, some 74,000 persons have gone unpunished.

In other countries, such as the Soviet Union, Poland, Austria, France and the German Democratic Republic, an estimated 66,000 war criminals have been convicted.

No one quite knows when the last trial will be held, the West Germans Statute of Limitations having been extended into the 21st century. But new trials continue to make news. In August, for example, Ernst Benesch, a 78-year-old former Nazi police officer, was sentenced to 6½ years for having participated in the deportation and mass murder of Polish Jews in 1942 and 1943.

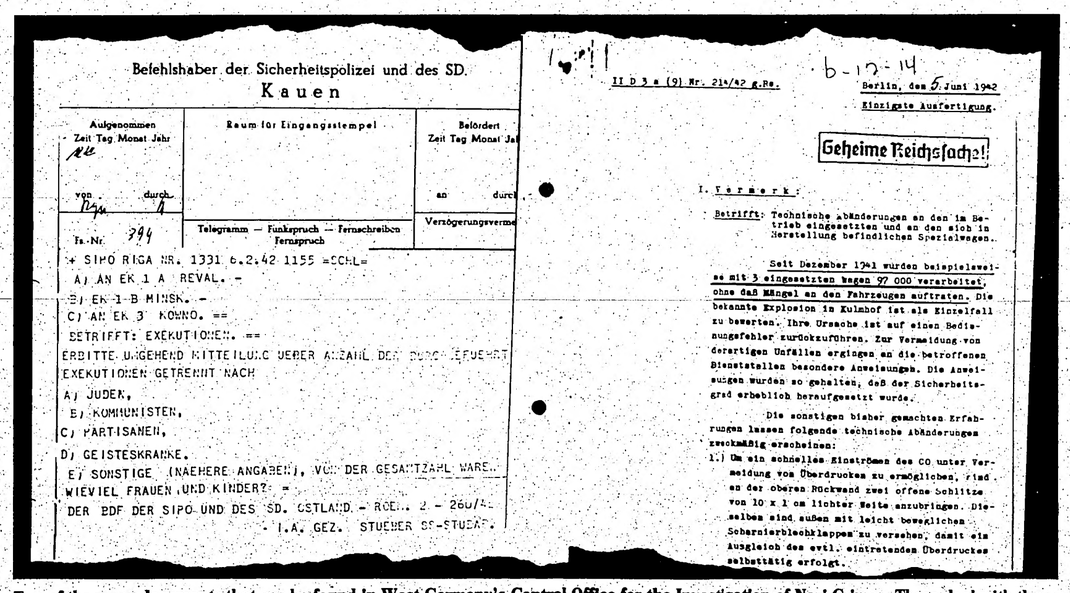
In September, a trial opened in Stuttgart. The defendants were two SS men who are said to have been involved in the massacre of at least 50 Jews in the Ukraine in 1941.

Witnesses play an important role in the conviction of war criminals, but often, incriminating documents are far more devastating if a prosecutor is to win his case.

With typical Teutonic thoroughness, the Nazis built a paper empire consisting of millions of memoranda, reports and aide-memoires.

And the documents were admirably meticulous, whether they dealt with the killing of Jews in Lithuania or the planned construction of death camps in Poland.

When the outcome of World War II seemed certain even to fanatics, the Nazis took to burning the evidence pointing to their crimes. But the job before them was so awesome that it was not completed.



Befehlshaber der Sicherheitspolizei und des SD.
Kauen

Aufgenommen Zeit Tag Monat Jahr — Raum für Eingangsstempel — Befördert Zeit Tag Monat Jahr

von durch — Tgb.-Nr. 794 — Telegramm — Funkspruch — Fernschreiben Fernspruch — an durch — Verzögerungsvermerk

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II D 3 a (9) Nr. 214/42 g.Rs. — Berlin, den 5. Juni 1942 — Einzigste Ausfertigung.

Geheime Reichssache!

I. Vermerk:

Betrifft: Technische Abänderungen an den im Betrieb eingesetzten und an den sich in Herstellung befindlichen Spezialwagen.

Seit Dezember 1941 wurden beispielsweise mit 3 eingesetzten Wagen 97 000 verarbeitet, ohne daß Mängel an den Fahrzeugen auftraten. Die bekannte Explosion in Kulmhof ist als Einzelfall zu bewerten. Ihre Ursache ist auf einen Bedienungsfehler zurückzuführen. Zur Vermeidung von derartigen Unfällen ergingen an die betroffenen Dienststellen besondere Anweisungen. Die Anweisungen wurden so gehalten, daß der Sicherheitsgrad erheblich heraufgesetzt wurde.

Die sonstigen bisher gemachten Erfahrungen lassen folgende technische Abänderungen zweckmäßig erscheinen:

1.) Um ein schnelles Einströmen des CO unter Vermeidung von Überdrucken zu ermöglichen, sind an der oberen Rückwand zwei offene Schlitze von 10 x 1 cm lichter Weite anzubringen. Dieselben sind außen mit leicht beweglichen Scheuerblechklappen zu versehen, damit ein Ausgleich des evtl. eintretenden Überdruckes selbsttätig erfolgt.

Two of the many documents that can be found in West Germany's Central Office for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes. These deal with the of Jews and other "undesirables" the Nazis sought to exterminate.

Today many of these documents are stored in the Central Office for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes. Ludwigsburg, site of a magnificent 19th century castle, is north of Stuttgart, or 20 minutes away by car.

Housed in a non-descript tan building surrounded by high walls, the Central Office for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes is unique in West Germany. There is no place like it. Its director, a scholarly lawyer named Adalbert Ruckerl, heads a staff of 50 which includes attorneys, judges, investigators, translators and administrative personnel.

It was established on Dec. 1, 1958 by the federal government, and assigned the function of gathering, classifying and evaluating all written material pertaining to National Socialist crimes.

Initially, its purview did not extend to crimes committed outside German territory. In 1965, its mandate was widened.

The Central Office for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes has been exceedingly busy since its formation, having preliminarily investigated 4,456 cases and having passed 4,299 to the proper authorities. One hundred and fifty seven cases are still pending with the Central Office at present.

As of 1980, cases against 2,500 alleged war criminals were pending before courts and prosecutors in the federal republic.

Ruckerl, who is in his 50s, says he doesn't know how many war criminals are still at large. "The SS and Gestapo issued false identity cards to its members, so it became hard to find them," he explains.

And there are additional problems. "Witnesses have died and memories have faded," he says. And only since 1965 have East Bloc nations like Poland and Czechoslovakia channeled documents to the Central Office. East Germany, however, has not co-operated. "We've sent requests for information, but no replies have been forthcoming."

Provide damning evidence

Ruckerl believes the Central Office's main achievement has been to provide the damning evidence which convicted Germans who ran concentration camps and who were part of killing units called einsatzgruppen.

Asked whether West Germany has been diligent enough in pursuing war criminals, Ruckerl observes: "It's hard to say. We've tried, with our basic laws and constitution, to bring (Nazis) to justice, even if all the results haven't been satisfactory."

He concedes there have been delays in obtaining information, but adds that the Holocaust was "an unprecedented crime in the annals of law. We are confronted by a completely new task."

When the verdicts at the recent Maidanek trial were announced, Ruckerl voiced his displeasure in a newspaper interview, saying they were not severe enough. In a conversation with this reporter, he toned down his criticism, but, nevertheless, said: "I hoped some of the accused would get stiffer sentences."

He admits that the West German public is not overwhelmingly enamored of war crimes. In fact, neo-Nazis have attacked the Central Office.

"In the first decade of our existence, Germans weren't enthusiastic about them. They thought witch hunts would be launched. Today, they understand that the Central Office seeks to ferret out facts — and no more."

He estimates that one-third of all Germans favor the trials. "One-third oppose them and another one-third are indifferent."

(In Bonn, two members of the Bundestag told The Canadian Jewish News that Germans have had enough. "Most Germans want these things to come to an end soon," Heinz Westphal Social Democratic Party) said. "These trials should have been disposed of 10 years ago." Heinz Husch (Christian Democratic Union) remarked. "They've dragged on too long.")

Ruckerl maintains that the trials have had a beneficial effect.

"Although they have gone on for too many years, we have investigated the historic truth, confronted the guilty with their crimes and not let them run free — and disproved the neo-Nazi argument that the Holocaust was nothing but a hoax."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

B'nai B'rith activities

Congratulations to Sheila Dropkin on the scope of her coverage of B'nai B'rith activities in Canada. It is a topic which has often occupied the pages of a complete book rather than a simple page of The CJN (Sept. 16).

In such a vigorous organization as B'nai B'rith there are so many activities and projects — more than sufficient for a complete edition of your paper.

It is important to note that Toronto Lodge, the only BB unit in Toronto till about 1948, launched the Hebrew Free Loan Association by financing its inception. Also, the lodge was a key element in initiating and subsequent operations of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. There are other examples of its early and continuing influence in flourishing community bodies.

The most notable is the very role it played in the formation of the (then) Joint Public Relations Committee, now the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress & B'nai B'rith, in the pre-war years. This committee is among the most potent in our communal life. An offshoot is the League for Human Rights.

Some of the activities so deftly treated in your story are under the aegis of the Community and Volunteer Services Commission, CVS.

CVS is a fertile source for scores of projects to stimulate and direct the idealism of members in a multitude of unselfish acts of service to others. The order abounds with magnificent examples among the men's lodges and women's chapters. Canadian units have enviable records, demonstrated by lodges like Leonard Mayzel and Upper Canada which have been repeaters in the annual awards.

It should be noted that from 1919 to about 1948, Montreal and Toronto each had only one lodge with 2,500 to 3,000 members each. Small executive groups were spun off as nuclei for new lodges, which very quickly established sound reputations.

Women's chapters have generated an infectious enthusiasm and further enhanced the proud name of BB. Theirs is a story that should excite you to supplement the report of the men.

Let me congratulate you and your associates on a paper that ranks with the best I know in any Jewish community.

Montague Raisman,
National Commissioner, CVS
Toronto

* * *

Recalls 1935

The article that appeared in the Aug. 27 issue of The CJN about Mrs. Lillian Freiman, written by Gaye Applebaum, brought me back to the year of 1935. That was the year that my father, may he rest in peace, was finally reunited with his wife and three children after a separation that lasted seven years.

Since my father immigrated to Canada as an unmarried person, the Canadian authorities would not give him the permit for his family to come to Canada.

My father was desperate. Should he fail to have his family join him in Canada, he would have to return to his native Poland. He sought help wherever he could find it — the Chief Rabbi of Montreal and the Liberal MP from Montreal, who happened to be Jewish.

However, the most valuable contact my father made was with the humanitarian Mrs. Lillian Freiman. He spoke with great respect about her.

Our prayers were finally answered. Through the efforts of Mrs. Freiman, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett granted my father and others in similar circumstances permission to bring their families to Canada.

When I think of Mrs. Lillian Freiman, of blessed memory, the quote, "Who can find a virtuous woman?" comes to mind.

Abe Kon
Montreal

* * *

Disagrees with Kirshner

I read with interest Sheldon Kirshner's article on "German Jewry's past, present and future in Europe's oldest Jewish cemetery" (Sept. 17).

The information was factual and relevant; however, I must disagree with his generalized statement about the decrepit state of the cemetery "overgrown with weeds and shrubs."

I have been there a number of times, most recently in the summer of 1980, and have always found that cemetery cared for, including the restoration of quite a number of tombstones. The cemetery, by the way, is designated as a major German historical site, being one of the oldest preserved cemeteries in Europe. Its upkeep is funded by the Federal Ministry for Cultural Heritage.

Peter Lewin, M.D.
Toronto

* * *

Can't forget horrors

Re your story, "It's difficult to know what's ahead for German Jews" (Sept. 10), as an ex-German Jew who spent six years in Germany during Hitler's time, I am appalled that any Jew would willingly live there!

I have never been able to forget the horrors I suffered. In fact, to this date, I hate the sound of German being spoken!

My lawyer informed me that I could once more retain German citizenship but I told him: "Who needs it."

Didn't the Holocaust teach people anything? A nation that tortured and murdered willingly can't be trusted.

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

Special tribute

As a regular reader of your paper and in addition to the valuable news reports, I wish to pay special tribute to three of your feature writers, namely Rabbi Plaut, Rabbi Burak and Joseph Salsberg. This is not necessarily in the order of importance but particularly the order in which they appear in your paper.

I may say that I find these particular articles most informative and rewarding and wish to compliment these and your writers generally.

Carl K. Keyfetz
Toronto

* * *

Orthodox viewpoint?

As a life-long resident of Toronto, it has become increasingly evident to me and many others that your paper, in both its coverage and editorial stance, has, during the past few years, been reflecting Orthodox Judaism's viewpoint to an alarming degree.

Although you may claim to be reflecting a "traditional" or "observant" set of values, you are indulging in semantics, for in truth, you are portraying Orthodoxy's judgmental theology.

I find it incongruous that we, the great mass of Conservative, Reform, and aye, even secular Jews, who choose to worship God in our own way, who contribute to UJA, buy Bonds, support local Hebrew schools, etc., do not really qualify as Jews. You see, our form of Judaism is not regarded by the Orthodox element as legitimate. Our money, however, is legitimate and kosher when it comes to being asked to contribute.

We, the unbelievers, are expected to display sensitivity and respect for observant (i.e. Orthodox) Jews and their practices, whereas Orthodoxy, both here and in Israel, is prepared to force upon us an inflexible interpretation of halacha, and can find no room for any form of diversity within Judaism.

Jay Jacobs
Toronto

* * *

Not the first

I do not want to detract from the praiseworthy initiative of the Lubavitcher in establishing a kosher stand at the Canadian National Exhibition this season (The CJN, Aug. 20) but, contrary to what your story claimed, it was not a first for the CNE. There was a kosher food stand at the Ex back in 1935, owned by the late Aaron Edelist of the Palestine Kosher Sausage Co. It specialized in corned beef sandwiches and hamburgers.

How do I know? I was the humble hamburger chef, having gained my experience at Sunnyside Beach.

The following year Mr. Edelist did not continue, since Labor Day fell on Yom Tov.

Ben Kayfetz
Toronto

U of Haifa publishes catalogue on concentration camps effects

HAIFA —

A comprehensive bibliographic catalogue, the first of its kind in the world, listing research dealing with psychological and medical effects of concentration camp imprisonment, has just been published by the Ray D. Wolfe Centre for the Study of Psychological Stress of the University of Haifa. The catalogue was compiled by Prof. Leo Eitinger and includes 800 articles, monographs and books on the subject.

Recently, there has been increased interest in various aspects of the Holocaust and its effects on survivors. Until now, existing information was scattered all over the world without any one central repository or reference.

Realizing the importance and urgency of collecting this research material and compiling a complete biography before the aging Holocaust survivors are no more, Prof. Eitinger, himself a Holocaust survivor, spent two years at the Ray D. Wofe Centre gathering existing bibliographic material.

This unique collection includes research by medical doctors, psychologists and sociologists who treated concentration camp survivors on the effects of stress on this population which underwent extreme and chronic exposure.

The collection is divided according to subjects: reports on immediate reactions in the concentration camps, and during the period right after liberation; children as victims; medical-somatic results; psychological results; compensation-rehabilitation; the second generation and review articles.

One of the striking characteristics of the medical research is the phenomenon of morbidity amongst the survivors. The symptoms are chronic and appear after a period of latency. They are characteristic of a great many survivors and do not fit known clinical patterns. The common symptoms are anxiety, irritability, fatigue, insomnia, and nightmares.

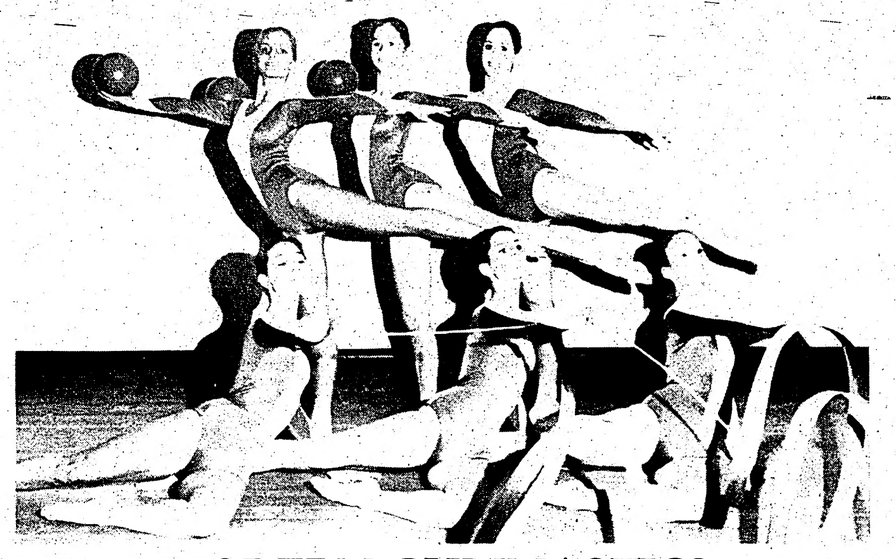
Many of the survivors did not benefit from psychotherapy because of inability or unwillingness to talk about the horrors of those years, and the feeling that their stories would not be believed or understood.

This rare catalogue collection is now concentrated in the Ray D. Wolfe Centre's library at the University of Haifa, and is open to all who are interested in studying its publications, receiving official instruction or photo-copying articles. The bibliographic volume can be acquired from the centre. But the efforts are not over. The centre appeals to all those who possess new research on the topic to contact it so that this research can appear in its next edition. Continuous updating of the bibliographic collection is necessary in order to reflect the achievements of researchers in the field.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman



MODERN GYMNASTICS

Susan Himel [centre front], 17-year-old daughter of Dr. Calvin and Merike Himel, is one of the young Torontonians, members of the Canadian National Team for Modern Gymnastics, who combined talent, beauty and strength to win the Princess Grace Cup held in Monaco this past summer. Susan's teammates are front row, Adrienne Dunnet [left] and Carol Swanson, and back row from left: Kathi Hill, Sandra Cusack and Lynda Thompson. They will all be part of the contingent representing Canada in the upcoming World Championships of Modern Gymnastics in Munich Oct. 21 and 24. All six trained at the Arabesque Centre for Modern Gymnastics.

SHABBAT SHUVA DRASHA

Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will deliver the annual Shabbat shuva drasha on Shabbat afternoon, Oct. 3, at 5.25 in the synagogue. Men, women and young adults are invited.

THIS YEAR IN JERUSALEM

CBC Radio's "Open Circuit," a series of hour-long documentaries, interviews, and panels on subjects reflecting our spiritual, moral, religious and ethical values, begins its new season on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 9.05 p.m. with a documentary "This Year in Jerusalem." Put together by Torontonians **Charlotte Odele** and **Dawna Treiblicz**, who went to Jerusalem last June on a quest for the ingredients of survival, it focuses on the survivors of the Holocaust who were holding a reunion in Israel at that time, 36 years after the liberation of inmates from the concentration camps of World War II. Host of the program is **Harry Mannis**.

CANCER SYMPOSIUM

Canadian Chapter of the Israel Medical Association's annual symposium this year deals with "Cancer — the Major Role of the Family Physician in the Management of Cancer." Four fully-accredited hours of lectures will be given by five renowned speakers. The symposium takes place Sunday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m. at the Inn on the Park, Ballroom A.

HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Parents of students of Beth Tzedec Congregation Hebrew High School are invited to a special presentation by **Col. Ben-Ami Cohen** (Israel army reserve) on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 6.30 p.m. in the youth chapel. His topic — "The Yom Kippur War — Its Implications For Us and For Our Children."

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show, that versatile group of entertainers from the Centre for Creative Living, will perform in October on the following dates and places — Sun., Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Sheppard Place Seniors Building, 4455 Bathurst St. . . . Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. at Senior Diners Club, 5 Replin Rd.

If you would like to know more about this group, call **Doris Fleishman** at 248-4764 or **Anne Sussman** at 222-7422.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto will present the Russian-born Canadian diplomat **George Ignatieff**, currently chancellor of the University of Toronto, in a talk on "Canada's Stake in the Arms Race." The time is 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor St. E. For further information, contact the club office at 923-2900.

A THEATRE NIGHT

Young People's Theatre is presenting "Three Penny Opera," starring **Salome Bey**, on Oct. 9, at the Young People's Theatre Centre, 165 Front St. E. Proceeds from that evening will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Those wishing to purchase tickets should call 224-2633.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE CONVENTION

United Synagogue of America's biennial convention takes place Nov. 15-19 at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. The Ontario Region has arranged a package tour including bus transportation from Toronto. For more information about this information and fun event, contact **Judith Rosner** at 781-6908.

B'NAI B'RITH SERIES

Manor Metropolitan Lodge of B'nai B'rith is inaugurating a series of three evenings on the theme "Jewish Contributions to World Thought."

On Sunday, Oct. 4, **Miriam Waddington**, Canadian poet and York University lecturer, will speak on "Jewish Contributions to Canadian Literature." The evening takes place at Adath Israel Synagogue, beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Question period and a social hour for members and guests will follow.

On Nov. 8 and Dec. 13, the subjects of "Jewish Contributions to Law and Medicine" will be dealt with, at the same location and same time. Watch for further announcements.

SCIENCE FAIR UPDATE

There's a workshop on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10.30 a.m. for high school, community college and university undergraduate students interested in participating in the Technion Science Fair sponsored by the Canadian Technion Society, Toronto Chapter. The fair is scheduled for Feb. 17-22 at the Ontario Science Centre.

Other dates to remember are Nov. 30, the deadline for submitting applications; Jan. 11, successful applicants will be notified, and Feb. 1, the deadline for submitting 500-word project summary.

For information, call 789-4545.

NCJW OPEN FOR MEMBERS

Are you interested in joining an organization which offers opportunities for study, community service and social action? National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, welcomes members of all ages. Branches are located in most areas of Metro, including Toronto, North York and Thornhill. Call Council House at 633-5100 or **Donna Zener** at 225-1324 (after 4 p.m.) for more information.

REFORM BROTHERHOODS BIENNIAL

The first biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, Northeast Region, will be held at the Sheraton Sturbridge Inn, Sturbridge, Mass., from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. The Northeast Region encompasses brotherhoods from New England, Eastern New York and Eastern Canada. Speakers include **Rabbi Paul Menitoff**, New England director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; **Rabbi Emeritus Albert Goldstein** of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, Mass., and **Leonard Fine**, editor of Moment Magazine.

CHANUKAH CARD COMPETITION

Because of the large response to the Chanukah card competition sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, it has been opened to include high school students. Contact **Judith Bloom** at 787-2191 for information and application forms. Just remember that the deadline for entries is Nov. 20.

EXPRESSIONS IN POETRY

To usher in the New Year **Ethel Lawton** has produced and hosted a special program of "Expressions in Poetry" with guest Canadian poet **Joe Bulst**. Program airs on Simulcast (Channel 10 on your dial) on Oct. 9 at 9 p.m.

JEWISH HEARING IMPAIRED

The Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired is grateful to **Rabbi Harvey Fields** for generously donating his time in providing a Rosh Hashanah service at Holy Blossom Temple for the hearing impaired.

The second annual succah building is set for Sunday, Oct. 11, at 9.30 a.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. The Succoth celebration takes place Sunday, Oct. 18.

For information, call TTY or Voice 633-5100.

THAT'S INFLATION!

Inflation is definitely having its effects not only on the adult population, but on our children as well. Remember the "good old days" when we aspired to be just plain millionaires? Well, when the children of **Hannah Dayton's** Grade 2 class at the Association Hebrew Schools were given an assignment to write about themselves and their future hopes, 6-year-old **Malcom Richmon**, in answer to the question "If I Had One Wish," wrote "I would want to be a multi-millionaire." If that isn't a sign of inflationary times, what is?

GARAGE SALE

Oriah Chapter of Mizrachi Women is holding a garage sale this Sunday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 141 Shelborne Ave. (four blocks south of Lawrence, off Bathurst). You can pick up good buys in new brand name jeans and shirts and there will also be toys, books, clothing and household items.

UNICEF VOLUNTEERS

UNICEF Ontario needs volunteers to help launch its 1981 fund raising programs. The annual Hallowe'en for UNICEF and greeting card campaigns, which are in full swing, require many volunteers to perform the various tasks necessary to raise funds to meet the ever-increasing needs of children in 110 developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Contact the UNICEF Ontario office at 487-4153.

TOPICS UNLIMITED

PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, begins its "Topics Unlimited" series on Monday, Oct. 5, with an "Introduction to Gestalt," a workshop on increasing your self-awareness, led by **Lou Birenbaum** and **Sally Kerbel**. The time is 7.30-9 p.m. in Nursery 1. This is a free program and everyone is welcome. For further information, contact **Georgine Nash**, director of PACE, at 636-1880, ext. 33.

TV MEDICAL PROGRAM

A public service medical program entitled "555," produced by North York Branson Hospital, is shown on Willowdowns Cable TV Channel 10 every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. and Fridays at 6.30 p.m. The next program, on Oct. 7, deals with "Hospital Maintenance" with guest **Ed Hill**, the hospital's maintenance supervisor. Host is **Ray Sinco**.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

North York Public Library needs adult volunteers for its arts and crafts program for shut-ins. Volunteers would be required to visit these elderly and/or handicapped people in their homes for craft instruction for an hour, about once a week. Training, craft supplies and transportation costs are provided.

Also, volunteer receptionists and typists are urgently needed at the North York Volunteer Centre and several other community organizations for both daytime and evening work. A congenial atmosphere, free coffee and an opportunity to pick up or rejuvenate office skills are some of the benefits.

If interested in either of these programs, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

On view at the Koffler Gallery Oct. 5-28 is the **Esther Dagan** collection of African art. The exhibit contains West African fabrics with designs and techniques by contemporary craftsmen, ritual dance masks, traditional sculpture including some ancestral figures and a small collection of jewelry.

There's an opening lecture by Esther Dagan on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7.30 p.m. to which the public is invited.

Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YIDDISH CLASSES FOR ADULTS

Here's a list of some of the Yiddish classes available.

Temple Sinai — Classes start Monday, Oct. 5. Everyone welcome.

Jewish Community Centre — Registration is now being taken for conversation classes beginning Wednesday, Oct. 28, and literature classes that commence Thursday, Oct. 29. Please register in advance.

Board of Jewish Education — Classes have already started but because of the holidays registration is still open. Classes take place Tuesday evenings from 7-9 at the Associated Hebrew Schools, Finch branch. Register through the Board of Jewish Education.

Further information about children's, university or adult classes can be obtained from the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress at 977-3811.

SELF-HELP GROUP FOR WIDOWS

The Self-Help Group for Widows meets Sunday, Oct. 4, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge, and open to women 55-70 years, widowed less than two years. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 410.

FOR SENIORS

Shoppers Drug Mart Stores across Canada invite seniors to a very special "Salute to Seniors Day" on Thursday, Oct. 1 (today). Throughout the day, seniors will receive a 15% savings on their favorite drug store needs (tobacco, prescriptions and advertised sale items are excluded). The day-long party also features free refreshments and spot prizes leading to a grand prize draw at 6 p.m. of a portable television set. So visit your neighborhood Shoppers Drug Mart store and participate in Canada's biggest party.

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club meets on Monday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. Guest speaker is CJN columnist **J. B. Salsberg**. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Vera Shulman** at 638-4163 . . . And don't forget about the Israeli trip Nov. 4-25. For reservations, contact **Lena Sugar** at 789-3212.

At the Wagman Centre — The Heritage Players, under the direction of **Nathan Garnick**, continues on Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. in the assembly room. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 410.

Increases in Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance take effect in October. The basic Old Age Security pension will be increased to $221.74 monthly from the present $214.86. The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for an individual or a married person whose spouse is receiving neither a pension nor a Spouse's Allowance will be increased to $222.62 from its current $215.72. Added to the basic pension this will give a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of $444.36.

The maximum GIS for a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, will increase to $171.64 each from $166.32. And the maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $393.38 from $381.18.

SINGLES NOTES

Alternatives (22-32) celebrates its fourth anniversary with an open invitation to start the New Year with wine and dancing on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Jerusalem Hall, 788 Marlee Ave. If you are a party lover, come and bring your friends, but if you are a party pooper, stay home and sulk! Admission is free. Call 783-0175 if you would like more information.

Haverim (25-35) group is going to Chudleigh's Apple Farm on Sunday, Oct. 4. For a day of apple picking and tractor rides. For information and reservations, call **Helen** at 633-7868 or **Janet** at 787-6609.

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MEET WITH SHAMIR

While participating in the International B'nai B'rith Council meetings in Jerusalem, Phil Leon [right], national president of B'nai B'rith Canada, and Frank Dimant [left], the executive vice-president, met with Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's minister of foreign affairs. In his address to BB leaders, Shamir stressed the need for intensifying Israel's information program throughout the world.

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[Ben Lechtman photo]

ANOTHER BEST SELLER

The Parents' Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools has produced another best seller in this year's calendar. Happy committee members are, left to right: Susan Silverman, Marika Weiss, Julia Koschitzky, Judy Scheininger, Miriam Drazin, Susan Shainhouse and Elaine Fink. Not in the picture are Carol Baratz and Elaine Lambert. Calendars sell for $3 each or two for $5 and are available at all branches of Associated Hebrew Schools. Money raised from sales go to various school needs.

Best wishes for a Happy and Healthy New Year to our Family, Friends & Customers
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Beth Tikvah Synagogue
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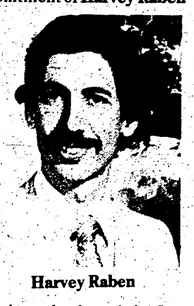
Best Wishes for a Happy, Healthy & Prosperous New Year from
Mickey's Gourmet Foods Ltd.
62 Magnetic Dr. 661-4460
Cary Silber
Jozsef Janzso
Al (Bugsy) Golosky

About People

CONGRESS APPOINTMENT

A letter from Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, announces the appointment of **Harvey Raben** as consultant to Jewish schools in the Ontario communities and program director of the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress.



Harvey Raben

Mr. Raben comes to this new position after many years in the field of Jewish education. In the years 1977-80 he was school consultant at the Board of Jewish Education of Toronto with major responsibilities to all Reform congregation schools and the Leo Baeck Day School. This past year he served as assistant director of Judaic studies at Leo Baeck, coordinating the development of Judaic-Hebraic aspects of the day school program, including teacher training and supervision of full and part-time Hebrew teachers.

Mr. Raben, who has a BA in social and political philosophy from the University of California and an MA in contemporary Jewish studies from Brandeis University, is presently a doctoral candidate at New York University in Hebrew culture and education.

NEGEV DINNER AT HALF-WAY MARK

Preparations are well advanced for the Toronto Negev Dinner honoring **Theodore D. Richmond** on Nov. 19 at the Sheraton Centre, under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund. The campaign has now reached the half-way mark and indications are that this Negev Dinner will be another outstanding success in the tradition of the 33-year history of this event.

Theodore D. Richmond

According to dinner chairman **Samuel J. Sable** the measure of support being shown by all sections of the community makes it certain that a new world wide fund raising record for a JNF function will be set this year. In addition to the many hundreds of pledges that have already been made for advertising and subscriptions, 100 commitments for personal projects have been received to further the development of Galil Canada, a bloc of 14 new communities in northern Israel for which the JNF of Canada is funding the infrastructure.

And, as Mr. Sable says, those wishing to participate in the annual tribute "should contact the JNF office at 781-5515 as quickly as possible to ensure themselves of seating, because a large attendance is expected."

THE N.A. TAYLOR CINEMA CENTRE

Motion picture industrialist **Nathan A. Taylor** is funding the construction of a major film centre at York University. The $125,000 structure, to be known as the N. A. Taylor Cinema Centre, will serve as an educational facility for the university's film department. The 120-seat centre will provide students and faculty of the department with a professional screening room.

A veteran film distributor, exhibitor and producer, Mr. Taylor has been involved with all facets of the motion picture industry since the early 1920s. He established Twentieth Century Theatres of Canada, opened the world's first multiple cinema theatre, founded Canadian Film Digest and organized and became president of International Film Distributors Ltd. Today, at age 76, he serves as chairman of the board of Cineplex Corporation and Pan Canadian Film Distributors.

Due to open at the end of October, the centre was designed by architect **Mandel Sprachman**.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Ruth Leroy is the newly-elected chairman of the board of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region. And in addition, she holds the national CZF Soviet Jewry portfolio and is vice-president of the National Committee for Soviet Jewry. She is also a past co-chairman of Israel Day at Ontario Place.

Ruth Leroy

Very active in the Pioneer Women-Na'amat Mrs. Leroy is a past chairman of the Toronto section and has held many positions on the national scene. She was recently elected Adopt-a-Child chairman.

And on a more personal note — Ruth and her husband Max operate the Sunnycrest Nursing Home. They have two children. Daughter Candy and son-in-law Martin are teachers in Regina. Son Mark is a dentist. And last, but not least, there's grandaughter Mavis, who is 7 years old.

LIPSON WIND TUNNEL

Joan Lipson and sons Peter and Andy unveil the plaque of the M. David Lipson Environmental Wind Tunnel at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Emanuel Shimoni, Technion's director of public affairs, is on Mrs. Lipson's right.

MUSIC THERAPIST

Elaine Muskat has returned to Toronto after three years in Montreal where she was director of music therapy at Montreal Children's Hospital. She will now be co-ordinating the Life skills program at the Jewish Community Centre, north branch, as well as start a private music therapy practice and lecture to parent and other interested groups. Elaine, who has an MA in special education and from the University of Toronto, and an ARCT degree (Association of Royal Conservatory of Toronto) taught junior and senior kindergarten as a primary specialist with the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Education and Beth Tikvah Synagogue. She trained as a music therapist at the University of Miami before taking on the stint in Montreal with multiple handcapped children. If you want to know more about her program, Elaine can be reached at 447-9555.

THEY'RE PLAYING HIS SONGS

Several original songs by CJN music critic **Rick Kardonne**, including "My Own At Last," are being performed regularly by songsters **Elaine Overholt** at her permanent evening show at Markelangelo's, 55 Colborne St.

CZF CENTRAL REGION OFFICERS

Toronto lawyer **Melech Halberstadt** has been elected president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region. Active in the Jewish community on both local and national levels, he also serves on the Canada-Israel Committee (Central Region), is a national vice-president of CZF and of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, treasurer of the Toronto Branch of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan Universtiy and a member of the International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists.

Other officers of CZF Central Region are: **Ruth Leroy**, chairman of the boaard; **Max Goody** and **Morris Mlotek**, deputy chairman of the board; **Max Shecter**, honorary president; **Saul Sigler, Harry Weinstock, Dr. Mark Zimmerman** and **Dr. Sidney Wax**, honorary vice-presidents; **Maurice Berg, Mary Davis, Joel Hirsch, Arthur Grant, Louis Shainhouse, John Sanders, Julius Sokoloff** and **Ilse Seetner**, vice-presidents; **Samuel Shainhouse**, secretary; **Harry Magder**, treasurer, and **Henry Fleming**, assistant treasurer, **Lewis J. E. Moses** is immediate past president.

BB Women to honor Dupuy

TORONTO —

Members of B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto will hold their 25th annual Covenant Breakfast Nov. 15 at the Beth Torah Synagogue, at which time they will honor Diane Dupuy, founder of the Famous People Players, as their Woman of the Year.

The Famous People Players is a Toronto-based blacklight puppet theatre company comprised of nine handicapped and three non-handicapped young adults. The group has won international acclaim and rave reviews wherever it has performed.

This form of puppetry, where the performers, clad in black, disappear under the blacklight, is an excellent means for the handicapped and non-handicapped performers to work together as one unit.

Hamilton-born Dupuy formed the group in 1974 with financial assistance from the government-sponsored Opportunities for Youth program. Discovered in 1975 by Liberace, the company and original repertoire of celebrity puppets such as Liza Minelli, Liberace, Frank Sinatra, Anne Murray, Barbra Streisand and Elvis Presley performed in Las Vegas.

History course begins

TORONTO —

To tell new Canadians, and those who have lived in Canada all their lives, how Canada's past has shaped its present, Open College begins a new Canadian history program on Oct. 6.

"Search for a Nation" is a universtiy-level credit course broadcast on CJRT-FM each Tuesday and Thursday at 1.30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Broadcasts are repeated on Sundays at 11 a.m.

For information, call Judy Wells at 595-4085.

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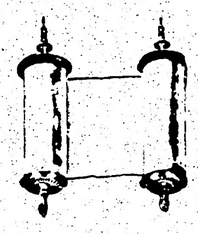

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Shabbat Shuva/ Parshat Vayelech

These are the Ten days of repentance when G-d is so close to us. We have to pour out our hearts to Him, and earn a good year for ourselves.

One of the interesting customs of these days is "shlugging kappores."

Once a chassid visited a Jewish inn a day before Yom Kippur. The innkeeper ran a tavern, where the lowest class peasants drank the whole day. Finally, late at night, the patrons left, and just the Jewish guest found a place near the stove, trying to sleep.

The guest watched as the innkeeper took out a ledger and began reading aloud, with a deep sigh, a ledger of his sins. "On such and such a day I did this transgression . . . On such a date I failed to pray properly . . ." He went through a whole list.

When he was alone, he opened up a second ledger. He began reading aloud a list of mishaps, problems and tzores that took place during the year. Suffering, headaches, bad debts. Finally, after he had read both lists, he lifted his head heavenward and cried: "Ribonoshel Olam, it's true that I wronged you many times . . . but you wronged me many times also — look at all the tzores I had. Let's make a deal . . . I'll forgive you if you forgive me . . ." He lifted both books over his head and recited: "Zeh chlifasi . . ."

* * *

When we sin, we think we're getting away "with murder." No one is watching, no one is the wiser. In the secrets of the heart, the Yetzer Horah, the evil inclination — whispers to us: "Do it! You only live once — might as well enjoy yourself now."

We hesitate, have a few second thoughts, the Yetzer Horah pushes a little harder, and then we give in and transgress. What happens? The very friendly Yetzer Horah rushes heavenward to denounce us before the Throne of G-d.

Our rabbis teach: "Who judges us and condemns our sins? It is the very Yetzer Horah that caused us to sin in the first place!"

Said Reb Naftali Ropschitzer: "If a Jew wants to succeed with a good judgment on Yom Kippur, there is a simple remedy. Let him make sure to keep far away from transgressions for at least three days before Yom Kippur. We have a rule that if someone doesn't speak to another person for three days out of anger, he is considered a soina — an enemy. If a Jew doesn't talk to the Yetzer Horah for three days, he doesn't have any business with him, then the Yetzer Horah becomes an enemy. And the law is that an enemy is not allowed to sit in judgment on you . . ."

* * *

The Almighty is the greatest friend any Jew can have. That is why He gave us Yom Kippur, a day that can wipe the slate clean. We can start fresh all over again — if we do Teshuva, repent our misdeeds with a full heart.

The little bit of Pintele Yid burns in every Jew — but it must come awake, spark up! The Dubner Maggid once gave a fiery Shabbat Shuva drasha to a Berlin congregation. Despite his hot words, they remained very cold. When asked about it, the Maggid answered: "I am like a bellows that tries to make the sparks flame. But if the spark is out — then even all the blowing won't make a fire."

One of the most beautiful minhagim of the Holy Season is that of Tashlich, to cast away our sins. Those of our readers who did not have a chance to perform this beautiful custom on Rosh Hashanah are invited to join me this Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m., at the Don River, where it crosses under the Jewish Community Centre, on Bathurst St.* Together, let us pray for forgiveness, and "bait ois" a year of health, happiness and peace on Israel. Amen.

Shabbat Shalom, Gmar Chatimah Tova!

*P.S. Fellow joggers especially welcome!

CIC chairman reports

Says Israel's image in Canada is poor

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — "The image of Israel in Canada is at its lowest ebb since the Suez War (of 1956)," Harold Buchwald told Winnipeg Jewish leaders during a meeting convened recently by the Canada-Israel Committee at the Jewish Community Centre.

Buchwald, national chairman of the CIC, told the meeting that the lowering of Israel's image in Canada is "related to the personality and style of Prime Minister Begin, (who) turns off Canadian policy makers, politicians and editors, including the Winnipeg Free Press."

The CIC chairman emphasised, however, that Canada's policy towards Israel remains basically unchanged in spite of "some erosion" in the government's position since last spring.

Buchwald expressed confidence that the government is "holding firm" to the points outlined by Prime Minister Trudeau in a press conference last January in Cairo.

Buchwald recalled the Prime Minister's comments in the Egyptian capital: that Canada would not change its policy of no recognition or dealings with the PLO as long as that organization does not recognize Israel's right to exist and until it disavows terrorism as an instrument of policy. The Prime Minister also wanted to be assured that the PLO does, indeed, represent the Palestinians on the West Bank.

The CIC chairman indicated that the erosion of the Canadian position began in May and June. One of the contributing factors may have been the visit to Ottawa in late June of Khaled Al-Hassan, a top official of the PLO, who was entertained by Jean Marchand, the speaker of the Senate, and by Quebec Liberal MP Marcel Prud'homme. As a result, the PLO did get some unofficial government attention.

Following the PLO delegate's visit, a representative of the Canada-Israel Committee asked External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan about the situation. MacGuigan said that Ottawa's doors are open to many people simply as a matter of courtesy.

MacGuigan reassured the CIC representative that Canada's basic position has not changed, but a new condition has been added. Canada does recognize that West Bank Palestinians have rights as well as the Israelis and are also entitled to self-determination within a defined territory.

This was described by Buchwald as "the first slight shift in the thrust of the Canadian position."

Turning to the wider ramification of the Middle East situation, Buchwald said that, in international leadership circles, it is believed there will be "no peace until the Palestine problem is solved and this means trouble for the West and for Western economy."

On Premier Begin's image, Buchwald said that his "belligerent and non-conciliatory style makes them (Western leaders) antagonistic." Recently they have been focusing on Begin's attack on West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, which came about because of the latter's changed attitude toward the PLO.

"It is no secret," Buchwald added, "that official Ottawa and probably also official Washington would have been much happier if Begin had not been re-elected."

In response to this feeling, he emphasized that the CIC takes the position that Prime Minister Begin has a mandate for four more years and "an attack on Begin is an attack on Israel." And, he added: "Israel's security problems cannot be settled in Ottawa or Washington."

Of Begin's recent visit to Washington, Buchwald said: "Everyone knows that Begin left Washington virtually empty-handed."

Relating this back to the West Bank situation, he pointed to the widely held belief that "if positive steps for the Palestinians are not achieved, the Saudis and other moderates among the Arab states will take steps against Western economies."

Returning to the question of Canadian attitudes toward Israel, Buchwald spoke of the "emergence of counter-lobbies" to the Canada-Israel Committee. The feeling has developed in some important circles, he explained, that "the Zionist lobby has become too influential (and) the impression has been created that we have become too strong. We will do nothing to dispute this, even though it may not be true."

Counter-lobbies, to counteract the work of friends of Israel, have been "coming on strong" ever since the fiasco that resulted from the effort to get the former Conservative government in Ottawa to support Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

These counter-lobbies, Buchwald disclosed, include the Canada-Palestine Committee and Canadians for Justice in the Middle East. Another one is the Palestine Human Rights Committee, "a front organization which circulates information from Arab sources on alleged human rights violations in Israel. Unfortunately, this group gets assistance from the Israeli Human Rights Committee."

Another of these groups is the Alliance of Non-Zionist Jews, which advocates that Zionism is not the answer for the Jews.

Buchwald said that the Middle East Studies Group, "the lobby which has caused the most concern," developed following the presentation of the Stanfield Report on the Middle East. (This is the report prepared for the Clark government by the former Conservative Party leader to study the Middle East situation and help the government out of its promise on Jerusalem.)

The lobby, apparently inspired by the Stanfield report, is composed of retired Canadian civil servants, including some former external affairs officials. This group feels that Canadian government officials have not been getting "the other side of the story" on the Middle East.

Some members of the Middle East Studies Group took part in the first conference on Canada-Arab relations in Calgary last June, Buchwald said. That conference was organized by the University of Calgary in conjunction with the International Association of Middle East Studies and the Union of Arab Historians.

Buchwald was reluctant to mention the names of some of the prominent people associated with the Middle East Studies Group. Their names have appeared, however, in press reports on the Calgary conference, including one in The Canadian Jewish News (July 2). Among those who participated in the conference were Robert Stanfield, Senator Heath McQuarrie and William Barton, Canada's former ambassador to the UN.

These people claim that Canada's approach to the Middle East is not even-handed, Buchwald said. They have been told, however, that as long as the Arabs do not recognize Israel, Canada will continue to favor the Jewish state.

Notwithstanding recent developments, Buchwald added, there is "overwhelming sentiment in Canada in support of a secure and sovereign Israel. But that support will erode unless we keep up our efforts on behalf of Israel."

He also urged that if we do not agree with Premier Begin or some of his government's actions, "we should keep our criticism private. We should only go public with steadfast unity in support of Israel."

Metro desperately needs 250 more Big Brothers

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — There are more than 10,000 fatherless boys in Metro Toronto — boys who are looking for Big Brothers.

According to Barry Carroll, last year's Big Brother of The Year for Metro, there are only 630 Big Brothers in Toronto at the present time and there is an immediate need for 250 more..

Carroll, 30, began his involvement in the Big Brother movement during his university days. "I came from a middle class background and I just wanted to contribute something to society," he told The Canadian Jewish News. He now spends about four hours a week with his Little Brother and another eight to 10 hours working as the vice-president for Big Brothers in Toronto.

"My wife is 100% behind me," Carroll said. "That's very important."

He said being a Big Brother is a rewarding experience for both the Big Brother and Little Brother. In fact, listening to several Big Brothers talk, one is left with the impression that the Big Brothers often get more out of the relationship than the Little Brothers.

Carroll said the Little Brothers come from various conditions in all parts of the city. "We go where the need is. I've had three Little Brothers. One was Hungarian, one was Greek and the one I'm with now is WASP.

"I find they give me a different interpretation of the different communities in the city. Not only do they prepare you for your own parenthood, they prepare you for many possibilities."

To become a Big Brother one is supposed to be 21 years old, but Carroll said exceptions can be made if someone younger can handle the responsibility.

The motto for the United Way-supported organization is "One man, one boy."

To become involved with Big Brothers, the best thing to do is call the agency. Then you go to an information session and, if you like what you hear, fill out an application. Then, a meeting will be arranged with a social worker, who tries to match the interests of the Little Brother and the Big Brother.

"You must be able to give time," Carroll said. "We aren't asking for money. It's much easier to give money than time. These boys need a male influence. You're not really a father, you're an older brother . . . a good friend."

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Marky's Delicatessen, 280 Wilson Avenue, 638-1081
Mati's Falafel House - Dairy, 3430 Bathurst St., 783-9505
Maven's, 3537 Bathurst Street, 787-1546
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640 Sheppard Ave. W., 635-1932
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The Officers and Staff of the Orthodox Division and Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth extend their best wishes for a Happy New Year.

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Sunday, October 4
12:00p.m.
Holy Blossom Memorial Park

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
JOSEPH SHOHAM ז"ל
devoted husband and father,
will take place
Sunday, October 4, at 11 a.m.
at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
(Eastern Children Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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SAM KOFFMAN
acknowledges with grateful appreciation
the kind expressions of sympathy
and condolence
from their many relatives and friends.
Their kindness will always be remembered.
Sally and Family

The unveiling of a monument
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our late beloved son
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JOSEPH WEISFELD ז"ל
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Joan Sutton is roasted at funny, untraditional Israel Bonds dinner

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

As Israel Bonds dinners go, let's say it was different.

Joan Sutton, the honoree of a recent Women's Division Israel Bonds dinner at Shaarei Shomayim, did not want a traditional tribute.

Instead, the fiesty lady love-columnist, journalist and author, whose support of Israel is well known, chose to be roasted instead of toasted.

Her roasters included Canadian operatic star Maureen Forrester, fashion magnate Eddie Creed, Canadian publisher Jack McClelland, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry and drug store and hotel entrepreneur Murray Koffler.

It was an occasionally hilarious evening which bordered between good-natured razzing and outright raunchiness and left its audience of over 450 people either wincing or guffawing.

Much of the humor wouldn't pass the board of censors of The CJN (if we had one).

But for the record, here's some of the milder stuff:

Jack McClelland, who made some interesting references to Sutton's asymmetrical anatomy, spoofed Sutton's annual list of the "10 sexiest men" and lamented her "truly execrable taste" as evidenced by the omission of his name from the list.

In any case, said McClelland, referring to Sutton's columns on love and human relationships in the Toronto Sun and The Star, "real Torontonians" are not interested in love — "sex occasionally," he said, "but mostly, banking . . . investments . . . Florida . . . and maybe, the occasional Santa Claus parade."

Sutton is the author of five books, some published by McClelland: Lovers and Others, Once More with Love and Love Lines, Clothing and Culture, and All Men Are Not Alike.

Koffler, who took to his task with obvious relish, laughed at a Sutton article for concentrating solely on her "pipick" (navel).

And McMurtry deadpanned that Sutton was the first Gentile girl to love so many Jewish boys all at one time. "Joan," he quipped, "has passionate love affairs not just with men but with whole countries."

Creed, loose and laid back, rambled through jokes and squinted at notes he had difficulty reading. He described Sutton from the time he met her as a "bright and beautiful" model at the age of 17.

"Joan fought her way up from Spadina Ave. to Fifth Ave.," claimed Creed. He said it was Sutton's years on the Avenue with dress manufacturers, and coat-and-suiters, many of whom were survivors of the Holocaust, which drew her intimately into a Jewish world that she grew to love.

He represented Sutton — who has visited Israel three times and been involved in the promotion of Israeli fashions in Canada — as a "powerful pen for the State of Israel."

During the roasting, Sutton laughed, blushed and shook and bowed her head. When it was over, the model cum fashion publicist and promoter cum journalist, stood up, and without notes, spoke eloquently on how, she, a non-Jew, felt about Israel.

She described Israel as a "miracle . . . a true democracy . . . and one of the most creative places in the world," and said the country itself was "bigger and more important than any of its prime ministers."

She believed Israel wanted peace but not at any price. "Israel's geography brings it nose-to-nose with its enemies," she said, "a fact, which most North Americans, who are accustomed to wide, open spaces, cannot begin to appreciate."

Acknowledging anti-semitism as still a fact of contemporary life, Sutton speculated that if Israel was to disappear, "waves of latent anti-semitism would sweep over all Jewish people. Anti-semites do not care about 'assimilated' Jews," she said.

Sutton was presented with the Jerusalem Peace Award by David Ariel, Israeli consul-general in Toronto.

In the major address of the evening, Yehuda Avner, special advisor to the prime minister of Israel, said Israel was now embarked on a third major phase in its historical relationship with the United States.

Avner, who has served other prime ministers — Yitzhak Rabin, Golda Meir and Levi Eshkol — said that Israel's initial friendship with the United States was forged out of shared experiences and values such as democracy, pluralism and pioneering.

He described the second phase as one in which an alliance was forged with consultation on numerous issues.

In his view, the shape of the third stage was outlined in the allusions to "strategic co-operation" between Israel and the United States by U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Avner, who participated in Begin's discussions at the White House on Sept. 7 and 8, said that although Israel's differences of opinion with the United States on the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia were profound, nevertheless U.S. officials gave Israel "the fairest hearing."

Avner said it was clear that the self-interests of the United States would be the major detriment of the AWACS battle. He predicted a "vociferous debate" in Congress.

The concern of many senators who spoke to Avner was that the Saudi Arabian regime was not stable and that ultimately, the AWACS would fall into the hands of a regime which could be vulnerable to the influence of the Soviets.

Avner emphasized that Israel can only deal with the Arabs from a position of strength. It was Israel's military might which eventually brought Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem on a mission of peace, he said.

"Sadat, the major architect of the war of attrition against Israel, saw that the Jewish people would not bend," said Avner. Recognition of the fact of Israel and accommodation to its presence soon followed, he added.

Avner expressed his worry that the AWACS, the most sophisticated surveillance equipment in the world, once in the hands of the Saudis, will leave Israel "naked." He noted that the Saudis, who rejected the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, were in alliance with Jordan, which in turn was allied to Iraq, "the most brutal of all Israel's enemies."

Chairman of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds is Louise Cornblum. Associate chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Division, organizer of the dinner, were Harriet Morton and Sylvia Shawn. Morton was also dinner chairman.

The Sutton Bond Bake, as the evening was called, marked the first time the Women's Division has held its Bonds event in the evening.

Kaplan says Canada needs extradition plan

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

"Canada has not yet taken a position in the world to show our sense of outrage at the Holocaust," Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan said at a recent Israel Bonds dinner in honor of Susan and David Wiener, at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Addressing an audience that included many Holocaust survivors, Kaplan said Canada needs to form a policy to allow for the handling of extradition cases.

Kaplan, who has spoken with Simon Wiesenthal, the famed Nazi hunter, noted that Wiesenthal does not view Canada as a "special haven for war criminals." Rather, Wiesenthal is concerned that Canadian law does not provide means for extraditing cases to countries where they could be legally prosecuted.

Kaplan promised that, in the coming weeks, he would try to make some progress in several cases to show that war crimes are unacceptable to Canadians.

Kaplan said anti-semitism is on the rise worldwide. On a positive note, however, he cited an increase in the number of high government positions held by members of ethnic minorities in Canada, such as in the departments of industry, trade and commerce, external affairs and several ambassadorships.

"I don't think it's only Jews who have advanced in the last few years," he said. "All the ethnic communities have.

"Jews are professional immigrants," he said, adding that respect for tradition, learning and tolerance are things Jews can teach to other newer immigrant communities.

Kaplan commended the congregation for holding annual Bond dinners and congratulated the Wiener for their work on behalf of the Jewish state.

Earlier, Beth Jacob president Robert Rosen praised Wiener as a "Jew who considers Canada home, yet still maintains strong connections with Israel."

Born in Poland, Wiener and his wife settled in Toronto in 1952. He was in the Polish underground, where he manufactured arms and ammunition. After the war, he worked for the Haganah smuggling people, equipment and materials into Israel.

Wiener is an active participant in the Jewish community. Among his commitments are the Jewish National Fund, Israel Bonds, Shaare Zedek Hospital and the United Jewish Appeal.

Other involvements include work on behalf of kidney, heart and cancer research. He is a member of the Illumination Engineering Society and on the board of the Canadian Technion Society.

Other speakers were Rabbi Moses J. Burak of Beth Jacob Congregation and Sam Favish, Beth Jacob's Israel Bond chairman.

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1956– Expansion of Eilat seaport
1957– Major pipeline from Eilat to Beersheba
1958– Eilat–Arava–Beersheba highway
1959– Tel Aviv oil terminal and pipeline to Haifa refineries
1960– New immigrant settlement of Dimona
1961– Deep water port of Ashdod for expanded overseas trade
1962– Founding of Arad in the Negev
1963– Water desalination plant in Eilat
1964– Industrial city of Carmiel in the western Galilee
1965– Beersheba–Dimona railroad extension
1966– Sophisticated science-based industry development
1967– Expansion of petro-chemical industry
1968– Major power station at Ashdod
1969– Expansion of phosphate fields at Oron and chemical industries at Arad
1970– Second refinery in Ashdod
1971– El Al introduces Boeing 747s into trans-Atlantic service
1972– Satellite ground station in Elah Valley
1973– Maintenance of economic resiliency despite surprise Yom Kippur War attack
1974– Large container facilities at Kishon Harbour
1975– Expansion of oil tank storage in Eilat and railroad extension to Nahal Zin
1976– Industrial Park at Tefen, central Galilee
1977– 1400 Kw power station at Hadera
1978– Jerusalem–Tel Aviv highway
1979– Redeployment and resettlement in the Negev, resulting from Israel–Egypt peace treaty
1980– Helps balance crushing oil bill resulting from relinquishing Sinai oil fields
1981– Seed money for the projected Mediterranean to Dead Sea energy project

45 Congregations to Conduct High Holiday Bond Campaigns

Toronto congregations will conduct their traditional High Holiday campaign in behalf of State of Israel Bonds. We sincerely thank the Rabbis, Presidents, Bond Chairmen and members of these congregations for their dedication. Israel must be economically strong in order to protect the security and progress of her people at home and in the diaspora.

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Beth Tzedec	Benjamin Friedberg	Paul Rothstein	Sorrell Gwartzman
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Temple Har Zion	Michael Stroh	Allan Dessau	Wayne Levine
Temple Sinai	Jordan Pearlson	Dr. Heather Morris	
Torah Emeth - Viewmount	Marcus Ochs	Chil Elbaum	Frank Silverberg
Torah V'avodah (2)	— —	Nahan Sokol	Cudic Weinberg
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Organizations and People

Teach past to young says BB director

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A thorough understanding of our own religion and history is Jewish youth's best defence against anti-semitism as well as protection from the various cults that attempt to draw young Jews away from their roots.

"Teach your children well," urged Alan Shefman, director of the League for Human Rights, speaking here at Beth Jacob Synagogue recently on "The Threat To Our Jewish Youth" at a meeting co-sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hamilton Lodge and the Jewish Response group.

The answer to combatting these threats "probably lies within the Jewish community itself," said Shefman. "There must be the will in the Jewish community to deal with these problems."

Addressing an audience of mainly concerned parents of children in area schools where there have been reports of problems in the past (which are now being resolved, he said), Shefman advised that the best way to prepare kids who may be subjected to anti-semitic abuse such as graffiti, taunting and occasional violence is to make sure "they know their heritage," particularly the more immediate past and the history of persecution and the Holocaust.

Also, it is important to have "a strong community and institutions and organizations they can go to."

Anti-semitism can be subtle sometimes, Shefman noted. "Sensitize your children to know when they're being subjected to racism."

And if an incident arises, "let your principal know." Teachers can pose a threat to Jewish students but fortunately, he added, "they are becoming less and less of a problem." Nevertheless, "there are bigoted people everywhere" and the first thing to do is to educate teachers.

Probably the most difficult to deal with, Shefman conceded, "are their peers, where parents are excluded from contact.

"Peers can be the most cruel," he said. They get their attitudes from their parents, newspapers, the media; often they act out of ignorance or simply vent their frustrations by intimidating Jewish young people.

"But schools are the easiest to deal with" and the League, added Shefman, has prepared a number of programs for teachers and students. Interestingly, he found that the response from students has often been much better than that of adult professionals.

Another threat are cults and he listed a lack of proper understanding of Judaism, rebellion, intellectual curiosity and weakness as some of the reasons young Jews join cults such as Jews for Jesus, which are most active in Toronto and Winnipeg and more recently had a booth at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Parents who notice signs of possible "entrapment" should immediately take their children to where they can get help and he recommended COMA, the Council On Mind Abuse, as an effective organization.

Other threats come from racist organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan which in the U.S., Shefman observed, "has increased its membership by 25% in the past two years while the number of supporters has doubled," and the PLO, "which is rapidly gaining strength and overcoming negative implications through a highly effective propaganda machine."

Reena Foundation gives gift to Monty Hall

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Monty Hall, star of television's "Let's Make a Deal," last week received a gift of appreciation from the Reena Foundation for his efforts on behalf of the mentally handicapped.

Anita Lippman and Lillian Nigris, who work at Creations by Reena, presented Hall with a special floral arrangement done at their workshop. The flowers were arranged in a golf club-shaped vase by workshop artist Michael Rein, who said he knew Monty would like it because he's an avid golfer.

Monty Hall is presented with silk flowers from the Creations store operated by Reena. Lilla Nigris [left] and Anita Lipman make the presentation as store manager Michael Lerner looks on. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Creations by Reena is a vocational rehabilitative program for disabled people which teaches the saleable skill of making fabric flowers, and trains them to be designers of floral arrangements.

At the presentation, Reena Foundation president Syrma Kochberg praised Hall for "having done so much to help us."

Hall thanked Reena for the honor and pledged his continued support.

The Winnipeg-born Hall has worked with disabled youth and adults for many years through the Variety Club and other organizations in the U.S. and Canada. He is currently honorary chairman of Variety International.

Reena will also pay tribute to Hall in this International Year of the Disabled at its annual fund raising dinner, to be held at the Sheraton Centre on Oct. 25.

Reena Foundation, which is staffed primarily by volunteers, serves children, teens and adults through its operation of four group homes, a summer camp — Camp Reena, a vocational rehabilitative program — Creations by Reena, and an elaborate outreach program offering social and recreational activities.

Large turnout for UJA seminar

TORONTO —

Despite a heavy rainstorm and despite the fact that a National Football League thriller was being televised, there was a large turnout for the United Jewish Appeal's annual Leadership Seminar, held recently.

Harry Hurwitz

An attractive group of 175 volunteer campaign workers was on hand to listen to and learn from a series of speakers, including Israel's information minister at the U.S. embassy, Harry Hurwitz; Michael Benjamin, chairman of the steering committee of Toronto Jewish Congress social planning committee; and Allan Offman, 1982 UJA campaign chairman.

Hurwitz assured his listeners that Israel, despite its isolation in the Middle East and at the United Nations, remains a strong asset to free-world interests. He attributed this to it having the only stable and democratic government in the area, as well as to its military might. He noted also that the tempo of the peace process between Israel and Egypt has picked up.

Benjamin, in his segment, spoke of the variety of social and educational services available through Toronto Jewish Congress, which is directly funded by UJA. He underscored the growing numbers of individuals and families-in-crisis locally, who could not hope to cope without the support of fellow Jewish community members.

And in noting that the city's Jewish day school system is one of the finest on the continent, he revealed that the tuition needs of 60% of its students are subsidized to some extent by TJC. Still, he reminded: "A basic precept of TJC has always been: No child shall be denied a Jewish education because of inability to pay . . ."

Offman scored strongly with his brief remarks, stressing the heritage of the Covenant — that undertaking by Diaspora Jewry to support the social fabric of Israel, and to maintain a strong world Jewish community — and noted the primary role UJA plays in that pact. Said the chairman: "Remember this — here or in Israel . . . when there's trouble, they come to United Jewish Appeal."

Master of ceremonies was Dr. Charles Gold, UJA campaign cabinet chairman, who noted in his remarks that ". . . the primacy of United Jewish Appeal is unquestionable. It is the unifying force of this community."

Farband of Lithuanian Jews In Toronto — Masada Chapter

wish their members, friends and families a Happy, Healthy and Peaceful New Year.

Mr. R. Madesker, President
Mrs. M. Kavin; Chairlady

The Board of Directors and Staff of the Reena Foundation wish to express sincere condolences to the family of the late

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רשנד טובה תכתבו

FALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th — ISRAEL BOND BRUNCH — MAJ. GEN. AHARON DORON
SEPT. 13, 14, 15 — TRIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION CANADIAN PIONEER WOMEN — MONTREAL, QUEBEC
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23rd — LEADERSHIP SEMINAR SUPPER "MOTIVATE TO ACTIVATE"
THURSDAY, OCT. 22nd — FRIENDSHIP EVENING FOR NEW & PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS "SOMETHING TO GROW ON"
MONDAY, OCT. 26th — ISRAEL BOND RECEPTION — GUEST SPEAKER: RUTH TEKOAH — BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
OCT. 27, 28, 29 — PIONEER WOMEN DAYS — THORNHILL SQUARE — BAYVIEW & JOHN
MONDAY, NOV. 16th — "SOBRANIA" WITH OUR SOVIET SISTERS
MONDAY, NOV. 16th, 8:30 P.M. — JEWISH BOOK FAIR — CHAIM POTOK — LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE
SUNDAY, NOV. 22nd — BAZAAR SUNDAY — PIONEER WOMEN'S 53rd ANNUAL EVENT — INTERNATIONAL CENTRE
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9th — MEMBERSHIP CELEBRATION BAZAAR REPORT — ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

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CLIP & SAVE

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

FALL SEMESTER, 1981

MONDAY EVENINGS: 8 P.M.

Courses begin on October 26 and continue through to December 7.

MASTERING THE HEBREW OF THE SIDDUR. Cantor Joseph Cooper, Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

JEWISH MUSIC AND JEWISH SKILLS. Cantor Paul Kowarsky, Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

TO PRAY AS A JEW. Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

TUESDAY EVENINGS: 8 P.M.

Courses begin on October 27 and continue through to December 8.

PRIESTS, SACRIFICES AND ATONEMENT: THE BOOK OF LEVITICUS. Professor Arnold Ages, University of Waterloo, consultant, Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

EXODUS: THE JEWISH RENAISSANCE IN THE SOVIET UNION. Allan Kagedan, Ph.D. candidate, University of Toronto.

GIANTS OF CONTEMPORARY JEWISH THOUGHT: A survey of the major Jewish Thinkers of the Modern Age. Discussion will focus on the contributions of Dubnow, Buber, Heschel, Soloveitchik, and Kaplan. Rabbi Irwin Witty.

MEDIEVAL HEBREW POETRY - IN TRANSLATION. Professor Frank Talmage, University of Toronto.

CLIP & SAVE

7- Week Program October 26-December 8

Hebrew Conversation Courses Run for 10 weeks.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS: 7:30--10:30 P.M.

Courses begin on October 28 and continue through to December 30.

MODERN HEBREW CONVERSATION (Elementary). 7:30-9 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. Yael Gordon.

MODERN HEBREW CONVERSATION (Intermediate). 9-10:30 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. Yael Gordon.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

Registration takes place at 7:30 p.m., a half hour before the course begins, on the first two weeks of the course. Registration for Hebrew conversation classes on Wednesdays begins at 7:15 p.m. Fees: One fee $25 (Beth Tzedec members), $30 (non-members) entitles one to take any combination of Monday or Tuesday courses. Fees for the Wednesday Hebrew conversation classes lasting 10 weeks are $30 (Beth Tzedec members), $35 (non-members). Beth Tzedec reserves the right to cancel any course with a registration of less than 8.

"BETH MIDRASH SPECIAL LECTURES"

Tuesday evening, November 3, 9:15 p.m.

Professor Henry Weinberg, Department of French, University of Toronto: "FRENCH JEWRY IN TRANSITION".

Tuesday evening, November 17, 9:15 p.m.

Erna Paris, author of *The Jews of Canada* "TRACING OUR CANADIAN JEWISH ROOTS".

Tuesday evening, December 8, 9:15 p.m.

Mark Gayn, author and columnist, Toronto Star "TURMOIL IN THE MIDDLE EAST".

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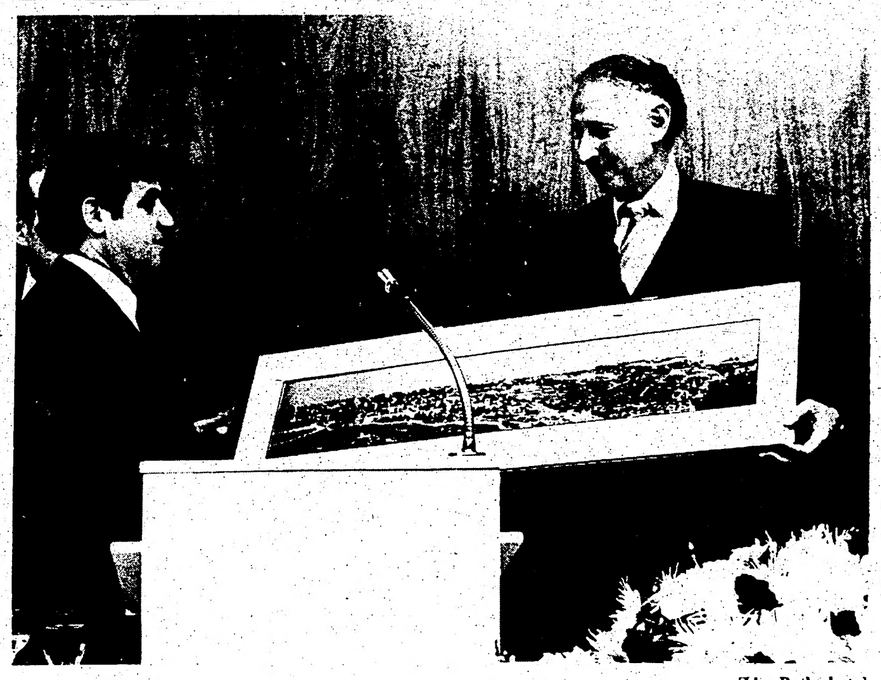
Not only do such circumstances retard social and moral growth – they are breeding places for crime as well. It is intolerable that within our Jewish State, there should be this number of people living in such extreme poverty and social conditions. Assisting agencies are finding it exceedingly difficult to hold the situation under control.

In response to those needs, and to the Covenant, your United Jewish Appeal is working to eradicate this poverty – standing together, as one.

We, the undersigned, recognize the challenge and reaffirm our commitment to The Covenant as part of the ongoing effort to maintain our role as guardian of our people in Israel and to strengthen our community here at home.

Yes We are One

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF TORONTO



[Lipa Roth photo]

Ben Burston [left] presents a panoramic photo of Jerusalem to Norman Auslander during testimonial dinner.

Hospital volunteers attend conference

Hear of tending sick, being patient

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

"Anyone who has been involved in a hospital and then becomes a patient feels like Alice in Wonderland," according to Rev. Pamela McGee. The director of chaplaincy services at Wellesley and Princess Margaret hospitals was talking to Jewish volunteer and prospective volunteer hospital visitors at a conference co-sponsored by the chaplaincy committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, and Mount Sinai Hospital.

Billed as "Turnabout," the conference, held at Mount Sinai, explored the feelings of several individuals accustomed to tending the sick, spiritually or physically, who then found themselves on the receiving end.

Recalling her personal experience as a patient, McGee described the loss of independence when one is used to being in control. "Something small looms large . . . like the need for a glass of water.

"The language which you have spoken all your life suddenly becomes incomprehensible as you are confronted with physicians' talk, and people wearing detached smiles like the cheshire cat in Alice."

And she told volunteers that, though it may not be possible to totally enter the patient's experience, there are some things that can be shared and which give an entry point. "We have all had a time when we are vulnerable, afraid, suffering. Try to walk alongside."

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's Rabbi Henry Hoschander maintained that being a patient in Mount Sinai did not change his attitude towards hospital visits for others.

His thinking is based on certain halachic principles for visiting the sick: to visit not too soon, not to discuss the illness, and most cogent, to ask, "Do you need anything?"

The outlook is important. "You may want to visit the sick, but not have the temperament," he said. "If so, stay away from chaplaincy work. The patient is not there to hear your troubles."

He expressed resentment about the feeling engendered in patients that the doctor is God, and one has no right to question decisions. "A patient is not an inmate, but an individual who hasn't sacrificed his or her rights simply by being in a hospital gown, in bed!"

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am affirmed that, as a patient, he gained new perspectives and sensitivity. "The blessings take on greater reality." As one prays to God, "suddenly, each morning blessing assumes new significance."

While conceding that he is grateful to the doctors who helped him, he declared that patients should be accorded more dignity.

He advised those who visit to be tactful. "Sit down when you come in, and listen. Don't talk about other patients you know."

As a member of the medical profession, Dr. Bernard Shapiro, consultant in radiology at Mount Sinai, was aware of being on the other side when he was admitted to hospital recently with an attack of severe angina, and subsequently for open-heart surgery.

"For 26 years, I've worked in this hospital. I've been up to see scans and x-rays at night in the CCU and ICU. But tonight, the place is strange. Now I am on my back, now the place is foreign to me — efficient, friendly, but strange. It is my own heart that is causing the beep, beep, beep near my head. I am no longer Bernie Shapiro the physician, but Bernie Shapiro, the patient. And I have never felt so lonely in my own hospital."

During critical periods, the only visitors he wanted to see were immediate family members, but he discovered that many had come to sit with his wife and children in the hospital. His own rabbi and others had stopped by "not to preach, nor overtly to bless me, but to wish me well," and he appreciated such concern.

When he learned that special prayers had been said for him at his congregation, Temple Sinai, on the day preceding surgery, the message "brought tears to my eyes, and a ray of hope with the divine blessing."

In response to the remarks about patient dignity, Shapiro noted that, in his department, he insists that Mrs. Smith be referred to by name, and not as "the gall bladder," and that patients awaiting examination be given long gowns and cover-up robes.

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of chaplaincy for Toronto Jewish Congress, announced that most hospitals in the Metropolitan Toronto area are now serviced by Jewish lay volunteers as well as rabbis, but, because there is a shortage of volunteers, some hospitals cannot be covered. He stressed the importance of patients being able to see "members of the same mishpocha."

Bea Muroff, conference chairman, declared that it is a privilege to be able to undertake such mitzvot.

Funding for over 100 agencies

Annual United Way campaign begins

TORONTO —

Annual United Way campaign got under way last week and runs until Nov. 2.

The United Way provides funding for over 100 social agencies in the Metro Toronto area, including 10 Jewish agencies.

The campaign, a gigantic volunteer effort, involves solicitation of corporations, employees and a house-to-house canvass for funds. Special events also help raise money.

In the current year, United Way has allocated a total of $1.65 million to the Jewish agencies, compared with $1.58 million last year.

Jewish beneficiaries are Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies, Jewish Vocational Service, Baycrest Daycare Services, Jewish Home for the Aged, Centre for Creative Living, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, Good Fellowship Lodge, Jewish Family & Child Service, Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services and Jewish Community Centre.

Grant Dobson, United Way director of communications, reports that this year's increases for the Jewish agencies were "across the board," and added that the JF&CS allocation of $769,689 is the largest.

Allocations for 1982, he explained, hinge on the amount raised in the current campaign.

A marathon run and a residential canvassing blitz are two of the major promotions planned for this month.

Schism surfaced after election, says former FPI shaliach

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

The Israeli election in June brought to the surface the schism that exists between the Ashkenazi and Sephardi on the political level, said Lennie Fritsch, the former shaliach to Friends of Pioneering Israel in Toronto.

Speaking recently at a dinner honoring Norman Auslander, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Foundation for Pioneering Israel, held at Temple Sinai, Fritsch said the schism, which had been festering for years, was not a total break and could be repaired.

"If we're realists, I think it will be worse before it is better," added Fritsch, who is now director of the North American desk of the Kibbutz Artzi, the federation of 78 kibbutzim, and assistant director of the international department of Mapam, the United Workers' Party.

He said the alienation of Sephardim has a long history, including a lack of leadership, growing immigration from North Africa, and "the cream of Sephardim" not coming to Israel.

He said Israel is on an "express train rush into the 20th century. The North African and Middle Eastern cultures were not able to cope with this like the European Jews."

Fritsch told The CJN that "we in the Labor movement have to accept the blame for having allowed the situation to deteriorate."

But he added that the present government "has exploited the situation to its own benefit."

Later in October, there will be a convention of the overall kibbutz movement to deal with this schism, said Fritsch, who was born in New York City and, in 1963, became a member of Kibbutz Ma'aharot. He added that the kibbutzim, with 3.5% of the Israeli population, will now have to become an influence on Israeli society.

"This wound must be healed," he declared.

Fritsch mentioned a bright spot in Israel — the Anne Frank Haven in Kibbutz Sassa on the Lebanese border. Seventy per cent of the children educated on the kibbutz are underprivileged from urban areas, which, he said, is a euphemism for Sephardi children.

Fritsch said that Jews and non-Jews outside of Israel could become activists to help the state "get closer to peace."

He referred to a letter that appeared in The New York Times (Sept. 20), from the executive director of the American Jewish Congress, who said that Israel is too often criticized for not compromising, whereas the PLO is not criticized enough.

"The PLO should say, 'We recognize the State of Israel,' and then the ball would be in Israel's court," said Fritsch. "Getting that statement out of them is what we should work for."

Peace in the Middle East and a secure Israel for all people — Jews, Christians, and Moslems — who want to live there is one of the issues concerning FPI today, said Auslander, who was president of the CFPI in the 1970s.

He stressed the need in Israel for renewed dialogue between Jews and Arabs, and Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews.

Auslander said FPI is also concerned "about the socio-economic stratification" in Israel and its second-class citizens. As a result, scholarship money is raised for city children to obtain a 5-year education on Kibbutz Sassa.

Referring to FPI's strong support for the Hashomer Hatzair Youth movement, Auslander said the organization is also concerned about Canadian Jewish education and Zionist-affiliation of Jewish youth.

FPI supports Soviet Jewry "and their right to be free, whether as Soviet citizens or vying for emigration," Auslander said.

He added that the organization's big concern is to continue to be part of a Canadian Jewish community that has a democratic, grass-roots commitment. Auslander serves on the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is an Ontario regional director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and is an officer of the Ileitis and Colitis Foundation. He is also a member of the Board of Trade of Metropolitan Toronto and of the Canadian Club.

Auslander, a group vice-president and general manager of Miracle Foodmart, and a student at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in adult education and counseling psychology, listed some of the men who were his heroes when he was growing up in Philadelphia in the 1930s — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Herzl, Joe Louis, Joe DiMaggio, and others.

But listening to the leading part played by Mordechai Anilevicz in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising during World War II was his first exposure to Hashomer Hatzair. Anilevicz was a member in this Zionist movement.

Hashomer Hatzair's kibbutzim, founded in the early 1900s, carried on "an incessant search for a new, just society." Auslander said that this is still "the main guarantee that Israel will not end as just another national state, but rather a nation fulfilling the prophetic vision."

Auslander gave a brief outline of the antecedents of the Zionist movement today, mentioning the work of men like Moses Hess, Moses Lieb Lilienblum, Leo Pinsker, and Herzl.

Afterwards, he said that CFPI supports a Palestinian homeland "on the condition that Palestinians and Arab states make peace with Israel and join in a guarantee of Israel's security and safety."

During the course of the testimonial dinner, chaired by Gordon Murray, David Ariel, consul-general of Israel, brought greetings from the State of Israel; CJN columnist J. B. Salsberg spoke; and Ben Burston, president of FPI, presented the honoree with a photo of a panoramic view of Jerusalem.

Joining in the tribute to Auslander were his wife, Ruth, and their four children.

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CSJE director expresses some concern over his agency's future development

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Although Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly has experienced stronger growth in the past year than ever before, the agency is concerned about future development.

"I feel confident we're running the race very strongly . . . but this is a temporary state which can lull into complacency," said CSJE executive director Michael Scheinert at the agency's recent annual meeting, which recognized its volunteers and elected new officers and board members.

CSJE serves the non-institutionalized Jewish elderly with home support services such as housekeeping, safety care, kosher meals on wheels and also with an association of Jewish seniors. The agency is funded by the provincial ministry of community and social services, the municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, the United Way and through fees for service.

Scheinert told The CJN that CSJE hopes to objectively analyze program direction in 1981-82. The home support services committee has begun an examination of the use of professionals with expertise in social and health care planning, and CSJE fee policies, he said.

Scheinert noted that there is more stable government financing for agency programs, and reported that support and revenue increased from $592,508 in 1979 to $739,926 in 1980.

Outgoing CSJE president Jeffrey Stutz, who served for three years, expressed optimism about the prospect for improved legislation, and the constant expansion of general programming because, "the government realizes it has a major responsibility in provision of home services to the aged."

With further legislation, the ministry of health's chronic home care program could be implemented by 1982, subsequently expanding the volume of home services, he said.

Michael Scheinert [left], executive director of Co-ordinated Services for Jewish Elderly, presents a gift to outgoing president Jeff Stutz and his wife Shirley at CSJE annual meeting.

Stutz thanked the CSJE for the opportunity to serve as president and, in his farewell address, he emphasized that volunteer service is essential for CJSE's future.

Scheinert presented him with a gift on behalf of the agency, praising Stutz for his work.

Those elected as officers of CSJE for a one-year term are: David Herlick, president and treasurer; Jeffrey Stutz, Harvey Kestenberg, Barbara Koblinsky, Dr. Ralph Shedletsky and Harold Zener, vice-presidents; and Jack Lutsky, secretary. All positions were effective as of Sept. 16.

Following the volunteer recognition, a reception was held with Paul Kligman as guest speaker.

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Shaare Zedek women host health day

TORONTO — The Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation will sponsor "Health Day 81," on Thursday, Oct. 22 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The day will be devoted to discussions and workshops on various aspects of health and medicine, as well as exhibits by health-related organizations and firms.

The morning seminars will be led by Dr. Fern Waterman, a medical consultant and researcher with the provincial ministry of labor, who will discuss "Our Indoor Environment: What Control Do We Have?" and Dr. Harold L. Silver, a plastic surgeon, whose topic will be "Cosmetic Surgery."

Dr. J. L. Dowsling, coordinator of medical services at the Donwood Institute, will present the keynote address immediately after lunch, on "Sex Therapy — A Guide to Sexual Enrichment."

The afternoon will be devoted to three concurrent workshops: "Understanding Your Adolescents," directed by Dr. Mathias Gysler, a specialist in pediatric and adolescent gynecologoy; "The Menopause," led by Dr. Charles Gold, co-director of the Mature Women's Clinic at Toronto General Hospital and "Making the Best of the Rest of Your Life," led by Dr. Michael Gordon, senior physician, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

The activities will be held with sufficient time between each for participants to view the exhibits. Registration begins at 9.30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon. Admission is $18 for the full day and $12 for half day plus lunch.

Reservations are required. Phone 781-3584.

Sidorsky to lecture at Beth Tzedec

TORONTO — Dr. David Sidorsky, professor of philosophy at Columbia University in New York, will give a series of lectures at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on the weekend of Oct. 31-Nov. 1 in honor of the 100th birthday of Mordecai Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist movement. The lectures are part of the annual Nicholas and Hedy Munk series.

David Sidorsky

A recipient of advanced degrees from the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Hebrew University and several American universities, Sidorsky is a specialist in American social and political philosophy and ethical theory.

Active in Jewish life in many spheres, Sidorsky has served as chairman of the American Zionist Youth Foundation and in the same capacity in the Adult Education Commission of B'nai B'rith.

During his Beth Tzedec visit Sidorsky will speak about the contributions of Mordecai Kaplan to Jewish thought and to Jewish life in general.

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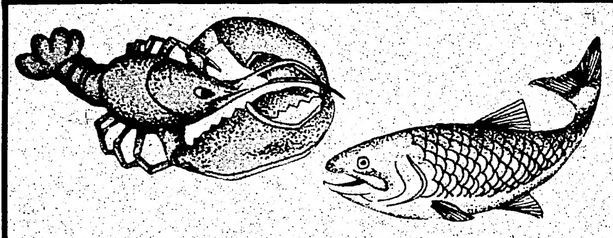
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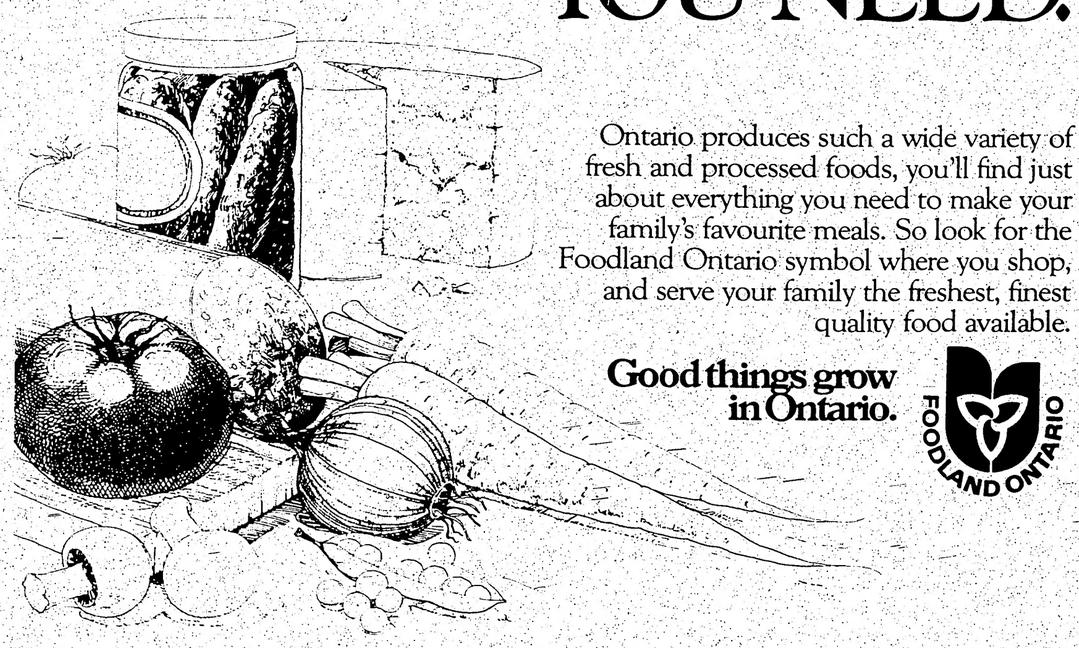
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The Hon. Roy McMurtry "stirred"

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We believe that Joan Sutton's address at the Woman of the Year Dinner tendered her by the Career Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds should be read by every Jew at this historic and traditional moment of introspection. We have therefore requested her permission to report highlights of her remarks.

"When you read the papers, you would think that the world is divided into Zionists and non-Zionists; Jews and non-Jews; Palestinians and Israelis. I believe that the world is divided into those people who have been to Israel and those who have not.

When you have been to Israel, you are aware of the POLITICS OF GEOGRAPHY . . . . the size of the country and the closeness of the enemy. When people here recommend that Israel concede a mile or two in the interest of peace, they can't visualize that this sacrifice would bring Israel nose-to-nose with the enemy. Another thing you appreciate in visiting Israel is that ISRAEL IS NOT AN ECONOMIC ARGUMENT TO BE DEBATED. Israel exists . . . Israel Is . . . Israel is one of the most creative places in the world today, and much of the money for that creation comes from Israel Bonds. Everywhere you go, there is architecture in the desert . . . There is agriculture where nothing was able to grow . . . There is scientific research going on to help the entire world. Israel is truly a miracle and everyone who has ever bought a Bond or will buy a Bond is contributing to that miracle.

Many people offer excuses as to why they do not want to buy Bonds.

(a) They don't like Menachem Begin.

It would be presumptuous of me to be an appologist for Begin, and impertinent of me to take on the task . . . . . because my children were not at Maalot or Munich; they do not sleep in a bomb shelter at Metullah or eventually go off to war with a machine-gun on their hip. I don't feel that I have a vote. But I can tell you that I think Israel is bigger and more important than the personality of any of its prime ministers . . . . and that long after Begin has been replaced by other prime ministers, Israel will still be on the side of the Western world. We will never have to worry about arms and technology that we sell to Israel being used against us. We cannot say that about any other country in the Middle East.

(b) Internal bickering

I am told 'They are always shouting amongst themselves, and even the Israelis don't know what they want to do.' Perhaps we are not accustomed to what a real democracy is! Israel is a true democracy. I am reminded of a reported conversation between Chaim Weizmann and America's Harry Truman. Truman supposedly agreed that although Weizmann had a difficult job it was nothing like his . . . 'I am, after all, the president of two hundred million people,' said Truman. 'That's true, sir, replied Weizmann, but I am the president of six hundred and fifty thousand presidents.'

(c) Intransigence

How unfair that Israel be accused of being uncompromising. The only thing Israel is intransigent about is peace. They want peace. I have seen what has happened in Israel to a people living under constant tension and threat of annihilation; the creative things that they have been able to do. Imagine what they could do if those beautiful young people could be allowed to fulfill their human potential instead of constantly marching off to war. They are intransigent about peace, but not peace at ANY price. There is said to be a wonderful peace in the grave. This is not the peace the Israelis are going to pay. They will not sit at a bargaining table to negotiate with someone who says 'My goal is to destroy you.'

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BONDS are also a very important declaration against anti-semitism, the sensitive subject that everyone would prefer to ignore. I don't want to be an alarmist, but I also don't want to be an ostrich either. Jews who live in North American communities can live a life in which they are not aware of anti-semitism, even though it is growing and is stronger today than it has ever been.

After WW-II, when newsreels revealed the stories of the Holocaust, it was unfashionable to be anti-semitic. Now PLO propaganda, the stand of the United Nations, political and economic influences as well as the growing popularity of revisionists who are trying to rewrite history . . . . make it fashionable to be anti-semitic. The revisionists are busy convincing people that the holocaust never happened . . . refer to the alleged holocaust and create an element of doubt that must not be permitted to grow.

Anti-semitism IS a fact . . . . and don't think it couldn't happen here. A few years ago, when the Arabs were boycotting firms that had Israelis on their Boards as directors, our government put a piece of paper in the passports of people who wanted to do business with the Arabs, stating that they were non-Jews. It shouldn't have happened, but it did.

If anything happened to Israel . . . . that wave of anti-semitism that has always been throughout the world would be unleashed, and every Jew, no matter how assimilated, would feel it. The anti-semite does not care if you do not go to Temple; he does not care if you call yourself a Canadian-First; he doesn't care if you eat bacon . . . At Entebbe, when they said 'We will let the non-Jews go' . . . they did not free the assimilated Jews . . . . . We all have a stake in Israel that what happened will never happen again.

I am not a Jew, but have for many years been investing some part of my savings every year in Israel Bonds . . . . and I am doing so tonight. I am going to ask you, even if you have already bought a Bond, to make it a bigger Bond. You are doing it for yourself. You are buying a Bond because you believe in justice . . . . . because you believe what is happening in Israel and want to encourage it . . . . because you want to take a stand against anti-semitism . . . . and because you believe that Israel has the right to survive . . . . . If you have ever been to Israel, you will know that Israel has earned the right to survive. It has not been difficult for me to be a supporter of Israel . . . . . "

Thank you Joan Sutton - and a Happy New Year of Peace and Progress to all men and women of good will

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Proceeds will fund library

Max Enkin honored on 80th birthday at U of Haifa dinner

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

In 1947, Max E. Enkin was in Salsburg on behalf of the Canadian government to recruit tailors from Displaced Persons camps for work in Canada. There he was approached by Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, a linguist with a PhD in German literature, who asked if Canada had any need for intellectuals as his "only skill with a needle was to sew on a button."

According to Klinghofer, the next morning he received a call from Enkin who said that Canada also needed tailors "who can sew on buttons." And he was selected as one of the group which was admitted to Canada.

"With boundless gratitude," Klinghofer told this personal story at a tribute dinner at the Royal York Hotel last week for Max Enkin, tendered by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Proceeds of the event, attended by more than 800, will fund the Max E. Enkin Library Foundation at the University of Haifa.

Amidst much pomp, circumstances and the skirl of the bagpipes, the guest of honor and his wife, Jeanette, were escorted to the head table by Ontario's lieutenant-governor, Hon. John Aird, who later said that he "had never been prouder, as Her Majesty's representative in this great province of Ontario, than to walk in with Mr. Enkin on my right and Mrs. Enkin on my left."

The dinner marked the culmination of the campaign to endow the University of Haifa's library with all the advanced technology, volumes, and periodicals that a modern academic facility requires. The lieutenant-governor brought greetings to the "academic festival" from the Queen; a telegram from Prime Minister Begin, written in praise of Mr. Enkin, was read by the chairman, Dr. A. A. Epstein.

According to Dr. Gabriel Warburg, acting rector of Haifa University, the choice of the library as a means of honoring Enkin for his service to the general community and the Jewish community in particular is most appropriate.

"The library," said Warburg, "provides us with the best possible example of the necessity for combining theory and practice, the word and the deed, of the importance between the book as a tool of study and the good deed as its ultimate test.

"Our library is not merely the collection of books, periodicals, and microfilms," he said. "It is the university's sole centre of all relevant scientific information . . . the library is not only the heart (of the university), but a central tool in our service to the community."

Warburg then told of the library's significance in the northern regions of Israel. He said the university has organized an inter-library exchange system with public and school libraries all over the north thereby enabling people in such cities as Naharia, Ma'alot, and Kiryat Shemona to have access to the library's collection.

In addition to this service, the library has also arranged special programs for training librarians and providing bibliographical guidance for school and community centres in the border districts of the north.

An extensive collection of Arab literature and Middle East history is encouraging Arabs and Jews to study together. Warburg pointed out that over 65% of all Israeli Arabs live in the north and that their future is inextricably linked to Israel's. "Peaceful co-existence," the professor opined, "and education are the best guarantees for the future."

Warburg thanked the Canadian Friends of Haifa University and the friends of Max Enkin. He said that Canadian generosity is not new to him.

Funds, he said, are needed to continue and renew subscriptions to numerous journals and periodicals especially needed for graduate students, to acquire automation for lending and inter-library exchange programs and equipment, and to expand the space for study and research. He assured members of the audience that they are providing a service to every faculty member at Haifa University and every student for which he was very grateful.

Because "the principal purpose of the evening is to pay homage," Enkin was presented with citations from Holy Blossom Temple, the Canadian Men's Clothing Industry, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and the Remnant of European Jewry. Enkin was called "remarkable and inspirational," "an exemplary leader," and "a righteous and upright man in his age." Dr. Klinghofer said that Enkin's code of ethics is "his love for his fellow man."

Haifa University bestowed on him an honorary fellowship. The presentation was made by Ray D. Wolfe. Mrs. Enkin received a citation and bouquet from the Canadian Friends.

Enkin responded humbly to all the words of thanks, loyalty, and commendation. He thanked the organizers of the dinner, especially Dr. Epstein, the chairman of the evening. He thanked all departed, and his wife. He said that he had "tried to help and do (my) best" and "to follow the biblical prophetic statement 'to do justly, to love mercy, and walk humbly with thy Lord.'"

Enkin praised Canada for giving him, his family, and "the thousands of other families like mine" the opportunity to do good and succeed. He said he appreciated that his name will be perpetuated with the library because he believes that "books are the pillars of knowledge" and that "out of Zion, the gift of knowledge will come to all mankind."

[Gadi Hoz photo]

Max Enkin [left] and Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor John Aird take a few moments to chat at the Canadian Friends of Haifa University dinner.

One of the more touching moments at the dinner honoring Max Enkin [right] was when he embraced with Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, one of the DPs Enkin helped bring to Canada.

Department of surgery established in honor of Mel and Marilyn Lastman

TORONTO —

North York Mayor Mel Lastman and his wife Marilyn were visibly moved by the tributes paid them by the more than 800 guests at a recent dinner dance at the Royal York Hotel, held to celebrate the culmination of a campaign to establish a department of surgery in their name in the Canadian wing of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Calling this "the greatest honor we have ever received," Lastman also paid tribute to his wife. He presented her with a diamond encrusted butterfly in recognition of what he termed her qualities as an "iron butterfly" strength and beauty.

The Lastmans were presented with a handcrafted scroll by campaign co-chairman Paul Godfrey, chairman of Metro Toronto and Jack Ackroyd, chief of the Metro Toronto police department. The design of the scroll incorporated the theme of Canadian-Israeli co-operation on which the campaign was built. Godfrey and Ackroyd received smaller versions of the scroll.

Dinner chairman Sam Blank, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, announced that the campaign goal had been met and read congratulatory letters from hospital officials.

Specialguest, Hon. John Black Aird, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, brought greetings from the Queen and expressed his personal gratitude at having been invited. He called himself a "proud citizen of Canada who happens to live in Ontario" and commended the guests and honorees for their sense of "caring."

Campaign chairman Rabbi David Monson made the presentations to Godfrey and Ackroyd and also thanked all who worked on the campaign. He acknowledged the presence of Sara Waxman, who recently hosted a successful luncheon at her home for the Women's division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, and Eleanor Weizel, a Torontonian who spent two months as a volunteer at the hospital.

Women's Division president, Eve Rothblott, presented bouquets to Gina Godfrey and Lynn Ackroyd in recognition of their roles in their husbands' success. Rabbi Monson also presented them with Bibles specially purchased in Israel for this occasion and he gave the lieutenant-governor a medal minted in Israel in honor of the Canadian centennial celebrations. Israel was the only country other than Canada to mint such coins or medals, Monson explained, adding that they are now collectors' items.

The Lastman department of surgery consists of ten 3-bed rooms for pre- and post-operative patients. Each room has a panoramic view of the city of Jerusalem. Treatment and staff rooms are shared with the adjacent department of urology.

Dinner and dance music was provided by the Peter Duchin Society Orchestra. Sam Blank presented Duchin with a special Shaare Zedek certificate in recognition of the musician's work with underprivileged people around the world.

In accepting his scroll, Paul Godfrey stated that it "is incumbent upon all of us to see that the only true democracy in the Middle East, the great country of Israel, survives. May Canada and Israel always be friends and always work together."

Mrs. Godfrey added her impressions of the Shaare Zedek Hospital as gleaned from her visit to Israel this summer, stating that while the institution is "magnificent," it is obvious that funds and support are needed.

Marilyn Lastman, who also received a birthday cake, started her remarks by joshing her husband. She soon reverted to seriousness, however, and expressed her "humility that my name will be forever forged with Mel's in the land of our forefathers and pride to have been so honored. I am also proud that our name is linked with Shaare Zedek in the creation of the Canadian wing."

She concluded by stating that Israel was a "vision for my grandparents, a dream for my parents and now a reality for our generation," generating a standing ovation from the assembled guests.

Also singled out for commendation were Sylvia Rumack and Johanna Zagdanski, who were responsible for the menu and imaginative decor.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Metro chairman Paul Godfrey [left] and Metro Police Chief Jack Ackroyd [right] present scroll to Mel and Marilyn Lastman. The Lastmans were honored by their friends with the establishment of a departament of surgery in their name at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Wife and son are pawns in giant game of chess

Two Jewish chessmasters — one a Soviet citizen, the other a Soviet dissident — are shaping up to contest the World Chess Championship — provided that the dissident, Victor Korchnoi, drops his demand that before he plays, his wife and son are allowed to emigrate. They have been prevented from leaving Russia since he defected in 1975, as Tullia Zevi writes for JCNS.

* * *

By TULLIA ZEVI

In Merano, a quiet townlet-spa in Italy's German-speaking area south of the Austrian border, intensive preparations for the big event are under way in an atmosphere of suspense, because up to the last moment nobody can be sure that it will actually take place.

Oct. 1 is the date set for the start of the match for the title of world chess champion between a faithful citizen of the USSR and an emigrated Soviet dissident, with the common denominator of both being Jews: between Anatoli Karpov, the present world champion, and his challenger Victor Korchnoi.

Korchnoi's attorney and his secretary arrived in Merano earlier this month for an "exploratory visit" to the health spa where the match will be fought, and to the apartment at the Palace Hotel where the champion and his following will stay.

Karpov, more demanding, had a whole small hotel "requisitioned" for him, in addition to a villa complete with tennis and swimming pool.

The world champion is presently training in Georgia. Korchnoi is known to be hiding in a secret locality in Switzerland, from where he is anxiously following negotiations for the expatriation of his wife, son and adoptive mother, which Soviet authorities seem to have promised to allow.

The match was postponed from mid-September to allow these negotiations to continue, because Korchnoi has repeatedly warned he would not play for the world title while his wife and his son are still held hostage.

Despite Soviet half-promises, there are still plenty of ominous signs. Earlier last month the Soviet news agency Tass launched an attack against Korchnoi, calling him "a traitor to his motherland." The attack, presumably motivated by Korchnoi's decision to take part in a tournament in South Africa, contrasts with the previous silence of Soviet news media about his case.

According to Tass, Korchnoi's "only principle in life is to behave like an adventurer." The Soviet news agency, however, did not mention Korchnoi's threat not to play against Karpov unless his family, waiting to leave since he defected in 1975, is finally granted an exit visa.

The Icelandic president of the World Chess Federation (FIDE), Friedrik Olaffsson, at the request of several dozen countries, members of the Federation, had been patiently striving to find a way of obtaining the release of the Korchnoi hostages without Soviet authorities losing face, by postponing the match.

Moscow, however, took the decision badly. Instead of dealing with the Korchnoi affair humanely and quietly, it declared a holy war against FIDE. The Soviet chess federation accused Olaffsson of "crudely violating the regulations of FIDE." Even Karpov, who usually keeps away from this kind of trouble and controversy, decided, or was requested to speak up. He accused Korchnoi of "abandoning his family in the Soviet Union."

In international chess circles the Soviet reaction did not cause surprise, because it is seen as stemming from political reasons. Once, Soviet superiority in chess was used as a propaganda weapon, as evidence of the "superiority of socialism." Now, only Karpov among the five leading players rated by FIDE, can be considered a pure product of Soviet Russia and above suspicion.

The others, in addition to West German Robert Huebner, are Korchnoi, the second-ranked world player but a Soviet defector, Boris Spassky, a former world champion who now prefers to live in the West, and Garry Kasparov, a young genius at chess who, until a recent kremlin decision, was known by his real name of Garry Weinstein. The last of Moscow's champions, Borris Gulko, has been waiting since 1977 for permission to emigrate to Israel.

Moscow's cold war against FIDE is seen as motivated by the fact that its action sets a dangerous precedent for the kremlin, which considers any problems concerning human rights in the USSR as a purely domestic matter and any intervention from abroad as an unacceptable interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

However, pressures seem to have had some effect, judging by Moscow's acceptance of the delay in the start of the match.

Korchnoi has, on his side, been doing his best to obtain what he has set as a "condition sine qua non," i.e., the release of "his" hostages, while trying to avoid a scandal and to allow the Soviets to save face.

Informed sources report that Korchnoi recently sent discreet feelers to Chilean president Pinolchet to find out whether he had any leftist prisoners who might be released in exchange for his family, according to a pattern set in 1976 when dissident Vladimir Bukowsky was exchanged with Chilean Communist leader Luis Corvalan.

CJC protests Charron remarks

MONTREAL —

A remark by Parti Quebecois house leader Claude Charron that the people who complained about Bill 101 at Conservative leader Joe Clark's recent address at Congregation Beth Tikvah are "in conflict with Quebec society . . . (and) are a minority within a minority," drew a swift and toughly-worded retort from Canadian Jewish Congress.

Clark had promised to take the concerns about the language law expressed by the audience to Premier Rene Levesque. Charron stated the day after that "the overtures from Clark won't affect Bill 101."

The CJC letter to Charron said: "When you attack, as you did, not the positions assumed by the speakers, but rather their legitimacy in taking such positions, you undermine the very basis of a pluralisatic and democratic society." It was signed by Qebec Region chairman Frank Schlesinger and Marlene Richman, chairman of the community relations committee, Quebec Region.

Schlesinger and Richman said CJC was "angered and saddened that (the government house leader) should be so lacking in democratic spirit.

"For anyone to have done this would be serious. For a senior member of the government to do so is unacceptable."

They also said that Charron's remarks were in direct conflict with Levesque's position on the right of minorities to flourish in Quebec and recognition of the important contribution of the Jewish community.

CJC called for a retraction of the remarks.

Arts

No other writer quite like Oz

Reveals biblical truths, primitive feelings

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Where the Jackals Howl and Other Stories
By Amos Oz
Academic Press of Canada
$16.95

Amos Oz is probably the best known modern Israeli writer. Born in Jerusalem, he is a member of Kibbutz Hulda in the Judean foothills where he has lived since 1954.

Since the 1967 war he has been a strong advocate of increased self-determination for the Palestinians. A native of two wars and many battles, he maintains that the continuing occupation of the West Bank is corrupting the country and undermining its position abroad.

In a revealing essay that he wrote several years ago he indicated: "I write in order to capture in words where my family came from, why they came here, what they hoped to find, what they did find, and why they were and still are hated unto death by different people in different places at different times. I write in order to examine what may still be done and what may not . . . to appease evil spirits."

The short stories that make up this collection were first published in Hebrew as far back as 1966, revised in the 70s and now translated into English by Nicholas de Lange and Philip Simpson. They are hard to describe for they are at one and the same time strong, poetic, sensual, disturbing and ironic. They convey biblical truths and primitive feelings in a highly contemporary manner.

There is no other writer quite like Oz. His intensity of feeling for Israel, his concern for Arab rights, his vivid imagery and sensuous prose, his knowledge of kibbutz life and problems — all of this renders him singular. At the same time his bleak plots, fallible characters and criticism of kibbutz mores have made him a centre of controversy.

Six of the eight stories are concerned with kibbutz life. A feature of the geographic and psychic landscape are the jackals that slink in and around and through each story.

The themes are varied. A young paratrooper is killed grotesquely on a power line when he tries to maneuver his chute closer to the kibbutz during an exhibition. An old widow plans to publish her dead husbands's essays. A young unmarried woman flirts with danger beyond the kibbutz fences with an Arab and is left with conflicted emotions. A not-quite-acclaimed Tel Aviv woman seduces her son-in-law-to-be in an obscure emotional victory over youthful smugness.

One story, quite unlike the others, is an imaginative retelling of the tragic biblical account of Jephthah, captain of the forces of Gilead, who repelled an Ammonite invasion.

He vowed to sacrifice whatsoever first came forth from the doors of his house and was met by his beautiful daughter: "Like a man possessed by a dream Jephtah stood looking up to the house, only half-seeing the darkly beautiful one coming out to meet him with songs. And after her came the maidens with timbrels and the shepherds with pipes and his father Gilead, a broad, bitter man . . . And all the dogs were barking and the cows were lowing . . . all as in a dream, nothing was left out."

These disturbing tales reveal that Israel is not without its howling jackals that give no rest to sensitive men and women caught in the web of moral ambiguity.

Endless source of intrigue and horror

Exciting story of a wartime spy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Druid
By Leonard Mosley
McClelland and Stewart
$16.95
* * *
Rommel's War in Africa
By Wolf Heckmann
Doubleday $19.50
* * * * *

For Jews, World War II remains an endless source of excitement, intrigue and horror. It was a crusade against the evils of fascism and the dangers of Nazi expansion. It united countries and gave them a sense of purpose. But it was also the ultimate bloodbath, the framework for the Holocaust.

The war effort was not only conducted on scorched battlefronts, or in the skies over Nazi-occupied Europe. Espionage played its part, too. There is no way of knowing how spies affected the outcome of the war. But one can deduce from a recent spate of memoirs that intelligence - gathering was a valuable adjunct of the crusade against Nazism.

Leonard Mosley, a British newspaper correspondent who covered the Nuremberg trials for The Sunday Times of London, writes about a German spy who may have been the greatest of them all. In "The Druid," he relates the amazing story of Gwyn Evans, a half-German Welsh nationalist who eluded capture and thus became something of a legend among his peers.

Evans, the Druid, was born in Argentina of a Welsh father and a German mother of aristocratic background. From an early age, he was steeped in Welsh culture. Yet he also learned to appreciate his German ancestry.

He threw his fortune in with Germany when the crunch came, largely because he thought the Germans would let Welshmen establish an independent Wales following a German victory.

A bright, likeable fellow, Evans was planted in Britain by the SS for the purpose of spying on the Abwehr, Germany's official intelligence agency. The powers-that-be in the SS were sure that the Abwehr's spies were incompetent and, worse still, disloyal. It was Evans' job to root out the traitors and the inefficient, and thereby, supply Germany with reliable information about Allied intentions.

To the SS' delight, Evans succeeded, becoming the only German spy not to be captured by British counter-intelligence.

Mosley speculates that Kim Philby, himself a Russian spy in the employ of British intelligence, recruited Evans near the end of the war. But the allusion is quite vague, and a reader can't really form definite conclusions.

* * *

Germany possessed a well-trained army led by competent generals: von Rundstedt, von Kleist, Guderian, List . . .

Rarely in modern history has one army had so many talented soldiers. Erwin Rommel, who committed suicide in 1944 after his name was linked to an anti-Hitler plot, was one of their best men. He proved it in North Africa as head of the Afrika Korps, whose troops came within striking distance of taking Alexandria.

The British, in a last-ditch attempt, stopped the Afrika Korps at El Alamein. Rommel, by then, was back in Germany, his reputation intact. A mystique grew around his name and his accomplishments, so much so that Churchill was probably his most notable "admirer."

Wolf Heckmann, a West German writer who served with the Afrika Korps, offers a revisionist view of the general, declaring he was possibly the most overrated commander in history.

In "Rommel's War in Africa," he debunks the myth, although he takes care to say that Rommel was brave, tough and a great inspirer.

In Heckmann's judgment, Rommel's performance was not all that good once his opponents learned from their mistakes and obtained comparable tanks and anti-tank weapons. Rommel, he contends, was guilty of a few mistakes which may have cost the Afrika Korps victory.

Heckmann, in any event, is no believer in the personality cult. The war in Africa, he argues, was not decided by any one hero figure, but by gun ranges, thickness of armor and tactics.

Despite its remoteness from the important killing grounds in eastern Europe, North Africa was not a side show for the Allies. It was there, he writes, that they learned to effectively combine tank, artillery, infantry and air power.

Rommel's War in Africa is controversial and debatable, but these are the qualities which make it so worthwhile to an armchair general.

Light, nostalgic pieces of poetry are a fine addition to any library

By SHARON DRACHE

Apples, Nuts and Wine, a spiritual map of Winnipeg
By Larry Geller
Queenston House, Winnipeg
$12.95 [cloth], $9.95 [paper]

A Small Book of Small Verse
By Sam Kushner
Exposition Press
$4.95 [cloth]

Winter Flowers
By Janis Rapoport
Hounslow Press
$4.95 [paper]

"A spiritual map of Winnipeg," the caption for Larry Geller's first book of poetry, "Charoseth," is symbolic of the poet's nostalgia for his beloved home town where he grew up in the 40s and 50s in the rich polyglot culture of Winnipeg's north end.

Geller, a school teacher in Mayo in the Yukon, at the time of publication of this book, certainly had reason for nostalgia.

Geller's poetic voice is strong. His luscious use of language is fostered by an exhaustive interest in linguistics. Previously, he had a column in the Winnipeg Free Press, Word Wise. Also, Geller repeatedly and compulsively mythologizes the commonplace.

For example, the opening lines from his poem, Kelekis Restaurant: "The Place of tall Greek women/the place through which a part of every evening flowed/lawyer tables and bowling shirts/ Memories of Antiochus fade/The Hellenizers pick up Yiddish intonations."

A long poem, Lubavitcher Synagogue, is a fine paean to the poet's grandfather and to his shul. It begins: "I eye the urchins laughing at me/ because I too am five/but clean in captivity of the czarist officer I call zaideh/He is leading me to a wondrous place/ When I am old and far away/when my head will bend toward the clean loam of Galilee/perverse and proud will yet my rebel eye/conjure up the vision of the little shul/the little brick synagogue/the local business office/of God./

There are some excellent photographs to compliment the poems. Photos are courtesy of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada and Frances Carmichael. The book is beautifully bound; the paper of superior quality.

"Apples, Nuts and Wine" is a fine addition to any library.

In a lighter vein, Sam Kushner, an octogenarian from Lake Charles, Louisiana, has published a slim volume of verse which is sheer delight. Many of Kushner's poems questioning God's ways are delicious doggerel with a tinge of fable.

Here are two examples: Equality: "The poor and meek shall inherit the earth/and also those of noble birth/ It has been so arranged by God/that everyone shall share the sod. And this sweet short verse: Selective — "Abraham, Isaac and Jacob/ if they today should waky up/could they now find in all mankind/just one with whom they'd take up."

Sam Kushner was born in Shreveport, La., and for the past 73 years has lived in Lake Charles. In 1924 he joined the family lumber business of which he is president today. Kushner loves classical music and is a self-taught cellist. He has two sons, six grandchildren and one great grandchild. One of his sons, Dr. Donn Kushner, has recently published "The Violin-Maker's Gift," voted best children's book of 1980 by the Canadian Children's Librarian Association.

Janis Rapoport, the most prolific of the three poets reviewed, writes mainly about family and her self awareness as woman, wife and mother.

Here are the closing lines from her paean, Mishpocheh: "It is the women who are here/ the women who have planted mirrors/ in the gardens of their wombs/coaxed small leaves and smaller petals/ from the dry hard ground/ The blossoms are fragrant with the odours of Odessa."

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ב"ה

DON FERNANDO'S HIGH HOLIDAY CONCERT

In the sixteenth century, after the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, there nonetheless remained in that country a large number of Conversos, Jews who had outwardly accepted Christianity but who attempted to retain in secret as much of their ancestral Jewish faith as they could. Such a man was Don Fernando Aguilar, a brilliant musician who had risen to the post of conductor of the Royal Orchestra of Barcelona.

One year, Don Fernando scheduled a major concert for a date coinciding with Rosh Hashannah to feature instrumental music of many lands. On that day, before an audience of dignitaries of both government and the church as well as a number of his fellow Conversos, Don Fernando led his orchestra in a successful entertainment featuring, among other pieces, an original composition for mid-Eastern Ram's Horn. Unbeknownst to the non-Jews in the audience, the music contained a sufficient number of distinctive sounds in proper sequence to fulfil the mitzvah of Shofar.

In this way, it would seem, Don Fernando Aguilar managed to strike a blow for religious freedom.

Rosh Hashannah, by law and by custom, has been the traditional time of year for Jews throughout history to evaluate their commitments to their heritage, to undertake their own personal revolutions of heart and mind.

The last several years has seen an increase in the publication of books of Jewish interest which very few of us could have predicted. Not only are the classic titles in Hebrew and Yiddish being presented in new editions, but new books in English relating to every area of Jewish interest are being published daily. In fact, more books about Judaism are being published in English than in any other language, including Hebrew.

With such a wealth of material, quality books on every topic are finally available for every level of interest: from the dabbler to the scholar and everyone in between.

At Negev, we stock the largest selection of Judaica in Canada. But more than that, we know our books. We consider it part of our business to help you find just the right book for you.

Come in and browse, or come to talk to us if you like.

What would Don Fernando have given for the opportunity?

Here are several books for the holiday season that we think are particularly interesting.

• **THE FESTIVALS IN HALACHA, Vol. I** by Rabbi Shlomo Yosef Zevin

The "Moadim B'halacha" is a modern classic that has gone through twenty-five editions in the original Hebrew. It has finally been translated into English in time for the holidays. The popularity of this work is due largely to the understanding that the late Rabbi Zevin brought to the development of Jewish law and tradition. He explains the festivals, not as a collection of customs, but as a vibrant, growing heritage reflecting the historical growth of the Jewish people.

Hardcover $19.95 Softcover $15.95

• **ON REPENTANCE** by Pinchas Peli

This is not a book to flip through in an evening. These essays are based on the lectures and teaching of Rabbi Joseph B. Soleveitchik, one of the leading thinkers of our time, whose stature is so well established that he is referred to by many as "The Rav." To those who are willing to devote the time and thought that this work requires, the book offers a unique perspective, not only on repentance, but on the relationship between God and man which is at the core of all religious thinking.

Hardcover $17.95

• **JEWISH DAYS AND HOLIDAYS** by Greer Cashman

There are probably more Jewish children's books than Jewish children. Story books, holiday books, activity books abound. We like this one rather a lot for pre-schoolers and early readers. The text is clear and informative and well edited. What makes this book really stand out, though, are the illustrations. Full-page colour graphics in fascinating styles make this a joy to leaf through, even for parents when the kids aren't looking.

Hardcover $11.95

• **COOKING KOSHER THE NATURAL WAY** by Jane Kinderlehrer

There is nothing halachically imperative about chemical additives. In fact, as Rabbi Felder is quoted as saying in this book, there is every reason to assume that unnatural ingredients of any kind are not in keeping with a Jewish approach to health and gastronomy. With this in mind, the author offers us several hundred recipes from raw foods through main courses to desserts and beverages, all of which are notable for how much they look and taste like "real" food. For health food people, this is a natural. It's worth a browse as well even for those who have always believed that unbleached flour was anti-semitic.

Hardcover $16.95

• **PICTURE STORIES FROM THE BIBLE** edited by M. C. Gaines

The chances are that your first exposure to Bible stories as a child was through comic books. If so, this was the book. For forty years, this has been a popular way to introduce kids to all the stories of the old testament — what the educators call "self-motivating." And if the approach is not exactly scholastic, it still has to be better than Richie Rich or Aquaman.

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Jewish themes are frequent in Toronto film festival

By SHELDON KIRHSNER

Toronto's annual Festival of Festivals has had another successful year, judging by the crowds and the press reviews. This year's festival featured films from around the world, a few of which touched on subjects of interest to the Jewish community.

Following are reviews of several of these pictures.

* * *

Harold Abrahams runs to even the score for anti-semitic slights. Eric Liddell runs for the honor and the glory of God. Together they provide the irrestible dynamism which powers "Chariots of Fire" to great heights.

A film of incandescent beauty and strength, it revolves around the personal demons — social conventions and obligations of religion — which impel Abrahams and Liddell to embark on their quest for athletic supremacy.

Directed by Hugh Hudson and produced by David Puttnam, Chariots of Fire must surely rank as one of the finest films depicting the sweat, toil and grit of sports at its highest levels.

If track and field is the panoramic backdrop against which Chariots of Fire is set, then fierce personal ambition forms the heart and soul of this 123-minute long British picture.

The protagonists are obsessed: Abrahams, the Jew, uses track and field as a weapon for retribution. Liddell, the would-be China missionary, runs to tighten his bond with the God he wishes to serve. Chariots of Fire, voted the most popular film at the Festival of Festivals, is based on a true story which has been adapted for the screen by Colin Welland.

Abrahams, played marvellously well by Ben Cross, is the ambitious and perfectionist son of a Lithuanian immigrant banker for whom winning is everything. A gifted sprinter, he sets out to beat everyone in sight to avenge the parlor anti-semitism which has dogged his life. The man he wants to defeat most of all, Eric Liddell, denies him that opportunity when he pulls out of the 100 metre event at the 1924 Paris Olympics. Ian Charleston is wonderful as Liddell.

A good part of Chariots of Fire takes place at Cambridge University, that training ground for Britain's elite. To improve his running style, Abrahams, who is studying law, enlists the services of a coach named Sam Mussabini. And Mussabini, who is of mixed Arab and Italian descent, takes Abrahams in hand and molds him into a superb world-class sprinter.

This "professional" approach rankles the powers that-be at Cambridge, and in a memorable scene, the masters of Trinity and Caius take Abrahams to task for it. It is a confrontation between tradition and modernism.

Sir John Gielgud, as Trinity's master, puts on a sterling performance. His little speech to Abrahams, smacking of cant, hypocrisy and naivety, personifies the anachronistic view of athletics. And his remarks, upon Abrahams' exist from this verbal inquisition, betray the "polite" anti-semitism which was, and still is, so common in certain drawing rooms.

Liddell has his problems, too. His family, intent on shaping him for a carecr of saving souls, is not enamored of his devotion to track and field. Liddell, however, convinces them that he should not forego this mission.

In Paris, Abrahams vanquishes the title holder, Charles Paddock, in the 100-metre race. The moments leading up to this climax are gripping and heady, and enhanced by an inspirational musical score by Vangelis Papanthanassion.

Liddell, the devout Christian, withdraws from the 100 because it falls on the Sabbath. His teammate, Lord Andrew Lindsay, the noblest man of the lot, relinquishes his place in the 400 to Liddell. And Liddell, head high, eyes ablaze, mouth open, hair flying like the wind, triumphs.

There are solid and exacting performances from practically the whole cast, including the one turned in by Alice Krige as Abrahams' demure girl friend. And the photography is excellent, particularly in striking a given mood.

This is a movie which will be savored and appreciated for years to come. It is a giant among many pygmies.

* * *

"The Vulture," the only Israeli entry in the Festival of Festivals, is definitely a film with a message.

It is not one of those mindless comedies for which Israel's cinema is unfortunately too well known. It is something far more serious and ambitious.

Based on chapters from Yoram Kaniuk's novel, "The Last Jew," The Vulture swoops over sacred ground — the war dead and the memorials which have been erected throughout the country on their behalf.

Yaky Yosha's film may shock or disappoint those in the audience who cannot treat Israel as a normal nation with growing pains. For all the others out there, The Vulture will probably be an irreverent and mostly satisfying picture.

Boaz, the central character, comes back from the Yom Kippur War, having witnessed the futile death of his friend, Menachem. On the last day of the conflict, after the ceasefire goes into effect, Boaz and his men run into a few Egyptian stragglers. Madly, Menachem shoots at them and is killed as he gallops toward their position.

How is Boaz to break the news to his father, Hankin, an idealistic school teacher with a bent for poetry? He does it by bending the truth — by passing off a tall tale in which Menachem is not only a hero, but a talented writer of verse.

Taciturn and sullen, Boaz is persuaded by Hankin to produce a memorial album of Menachem. Against his better judgment, he agrees. Hankin is pleased. His son is a hero. Boaz is tortured by his well-intentioned act of betrayal.

Into the picture come Noga, Menachem's girl friend, and Yardena, who works at the ministry of defence. They become accomplices to his ruse, and lovers as well.

Word spreads fast, and Boaz turns his considerable talents to churning out more memorial albums, not to mention memorial gardens and sculptures.

The Vulture debunks the vainglory and fraud of this thriving Israeli industry. Although it is not a political film, in the sense of advocating one view over the other, The Vulture is a homage to peace.

As Boaz, Shraga Harpaz is fine. But Boaz is a one-dimensional papier-mache character in search of substance and nuance. He is rootless — a man apart. The best performance comes from Shimon Finkel, who plays Hankin. Hankin represents all those Israeli parents who've lost their boys in battle. He'll suspend belief so that his son's memory is forever burnished.

Andy Richman (Noga) and Nitz Shaul (Yardena) are convincing in their limited roles, as is Ami Weinberg, as a wounded war veteran who's involved in Boaz's scam.

The Vulture propagates a sexist view of women, and this is quite surprising in light of Yosha's irreverance. The background songs, by Arik Einstein and Hanan Yovel, among others, fit the mood. The few scenes of nudity don't always seem necessary to the plot, and some of the dialogue is brittle.

In spite of its flaws, The Vulture soars over Israel's social landscape like a hawk. It is a film meriting attention.

* * *

"The Heiresses," Marta Meszaros' film from Hungary, is a sturdy cinematic vehicle which rides over old but interesting ground: the extent to which human beings are capable of love and hate.

Meszaros does not believe in conventional happy endings, and The Heiresses is certainly a picture without one. Her vision is almost unrelievedly grim, but so can reality be, especially when a society has gone amok under the pressure of totalitarianism.

This is the ultimate menage-a-trois — the story of two women and one man who share terrible secrets in a leaden atmosphere of duress.

Iren (Isabelle Huppert) and Sylvia (Lili Monori) are friends from different social and religious backgrounds whose freindship is sealed by a passion for art. Iren, who is Jewish, is a seamstress whose ambition it is to study at an art academy. Sylvia is the pampered daughter of a rich Hungarian father who seems to be a member of the landed gentry.

Sylvia's father, who is dying, wants a heir. But Sylvia is barren and cannot conceive. She turns to Iren, and to her husband, Akos (Jan Nowicki), an officer in the Hungarian army. Iren is reluctant to be impregnated by Akos, a moody person who doesn't appear to love Sylvia. Akos is not thrilled by the prospect, either.

Driven by the desire to have a child, Sylvia finally convinces Iren and Akos to mate. She doesn't take into account the possibility that this can be a sticky situation. Akos falls in love with Iren, and Sylvia grows jealous.

A son is born to Iren, and he is raised in Sylvia's comfortable, well-appointed home in the suburbs of Budapest. Eight years elapse. It is 1944. Hungary is occupied by the Nazis, and Hungarian fascists run the government. Akos and Iren see each other clandestinely, but Sylvia is not unaware of the liaison. Her jealousy of Iren is transformed into hatred.

Allusions are made to the deportation of Jews. Akos, who is rumored to have had a Jewish grandmother, talks disparagingly about the "right-wing clique" in the army which has undertaken a wholesale purge of Jewish officers. At a dinner, one of Akos' fellow officers begins to say how Hungary should follow Germany's lead vis-a-vis Jews.

Iren, who is present, gets up, undoubtedly offended by the anti-semitic notions beings tossed about. Later, Akos pleads with her to emigrate before it is too late. In the final scene, Arrow Cross bullyboys visit Akos, Iren and Sylvia, who still see each other despite the obvious problems. They ask for their papers and all is well until Sylvia betrays Iren.

Huppert, Monori and Nowicki are good performers, although Huppert doesn't convince this viewer that she is authentically Jewish. The Heiresses, however, is a realistic portrayal of the gamut of human emotions, and a jolting reminder that the human species is far from perfect.

* * *

It's appropriate that Harry Rasky's documentary, "Being Different," should appear in 1981, the Year of the Disabled.

Being Different is about freaks of nature, human oddities who are the objects of stares, pity, compassion and fright. They are profoundly human and it is to Rasky's credit that he depicts them as such.

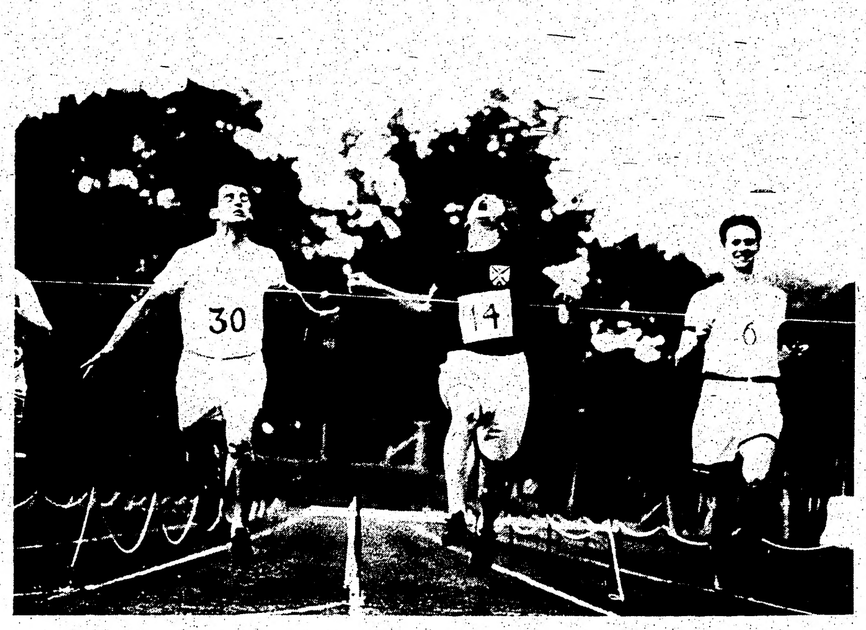
His film begins rather dramatically. Breathing heavily, a man mounts a staircase, only his shoes and part of his slacks visible. He enters a brightly-lit kitchen and greets his wife. The camera focuses on his face: he is a latter-day Elephant Man; she is "normal." Bob Melvin's face is tragically disfigured and grotesque, but the people of Lancaster, Mo., like and respect him. He lives normally, his unimaginable disability notwithstanding.

And so it is with many of the deformed people who appear in Being Differnt, Rasky's sensitive paean to them. Paul Zaza's music is upbeat, Rasky's lyrics effective, if not somewhat stilted.

We meet Ronny and Donny Galyon, the Siamese Twins joined at the waist; Paul Fish, at 729 pounds the world's fattest man; Johan Petersen, the tallest human being; Priscilla, the Monkey Girl, and her husband, the Alligator Man; Billy Barty, the dwarf who earns his living as an actor; Sam Early, the mechanic without legs; Louise Capps, the armless east Texas lady who's gone through two husbands; Peter Strudwick, the club-footed refugee from Nazi Germany.

Some of them work in carnivals, having made the existential decision to do so. Better to be exposed to life than to be locked away in a dark room, they reason correctly. The rest, like Early, Capps and Strudwick, live life to the fullest, or as best they can, coping with their respective disabilities.

These are people who have been dealt a raw hand and have persevered. They deserve our admiration and understanding.



A scene from the most popular film at the recent Festival of Festivals, "Chariots of Fire."

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* * * * * * * * * *

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* * * * * * * * * *

What a line-up of shows **Leah P's** has! for starters, the 25th anniversary production of **TWO FOR THE SEESAW** by **William Gibson** (who wrote **Golda** and **The Miracle Worker**). Previews October 22, opens 24th, starring **Susan Merson**, the New York actress you enjoyed last year in **Reflections of A China Doll.** Do phone now for season tickets: **630–6752, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

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IMAGE BEFORE MY EYES

Directed by Josh Waletzky
Produced by Josh Waletzky and Susan Lazarus
Written by Jerome Badanes
Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities
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Only natural for him to direct "Image Before My Eyes"

Filmmaker has Yiddish background

TORONTO —

It couldn't have happened to a better guy.

Josh Waletzky, a 33-year-old Yiddish-speaking filmmaker, typifies a case of deserved success.

Given his background and interests, it was only natural that he should have co-produced and directed "Image Before My Eyes," the stunning documentary chronicling Polish Jewry between the world wars (CJN, Sept. 17).

Having been screened in the U.S. and Europe, Image Before My Eyes has now reached Canada. In Toronto, it opens on Friday, Oct. 2 at the Cineplex, Carlton St. In Montreal, opening night is Friday, Oct. 23 at Cineplex.

"I really jumped at the assignment," says Waletzky in an interview. "It was an opportunity to work with material that was close to me."

Image Before My Eyes developed from a photo exhibit held in 1977 by the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in New York City. "They asked me if I'd like to film the exhibit and out of our discussions came the decision to do Image Before My Eyes."

YIVO has the world's largest collection of photographs and memorabilia on Polish Jews, a fact of which he became aware after doing an earlier project for that organization.

The son of East European Jews, Waletzky was brought up on secular Yiddish culture, which had a widespread following in Poland. He has always been involved with Yiddish secularist organizations in New York — his home town — and he and his wife usually converse in Yiddish. She was born in an Austrian displaced person's camp of Polish-Jewish parents.

"Yiddish," he explains, "is an important element of Jewish identity for me."

Costing $180,000, Image Before My Eyes was financed by grants from the U.S. National Endowment for the Humanities and YIVO. The budget would have skyrocketed if YIVO personnel had not donated their time to the project, according to Waletzky.

Upon undertaking it, he was faced with two immediate problems, both revolving around selection.

"There was so much excellent material, and I spent months and months searching the archives," he says. "If we had more money, we could have restored some footage we couldn't otherwise use."

Finding the right sound elements — which play such an important role in the picture — also consumed a good part of Waletzky's search. He found old 78 records at YIVO, the Jewish Labor Bund and the Pilsudski Institute of America. And, of course, individuals came forward with valuable material.

"It didn't occur to me to shoot in Poland," he remarks. "There was a great deal more of Poland in YIVO than in Poland itself. If contemporary Polish film footage had been central to Image Before My Eyes, we would have gone to Poland."

Image Before My Eyes was shown at The Cracow Fest last June, and a Polish film critic who liked the film told Waletzky he wouldn't have discovered anything startling in Poland if he had brought his crew there.

"We put our faith in our YIVO footage," Waletzky says.

Why, he was asked, did so many years elapse before someone finally made a film about the multi-faceted Jewish community of Poland?

Zionist ideology, directly or indirectly, has fostered a negative image of the Diaspora. "We were told that the inter-war period in Poland was a tragic prelude to the Holocaust, and that we should be paying attention to Israel instead of the Galut. But now, with the passage of time, there is a willingness to look back at that era."

Audience reaction proves his point. Image Before My Eyes has done "extremely well" at the box office. Waletzky hopes that Canadians will be just as fond of it as Americans.

For Waletzky, Image Before My Eyes is a personal breakthrough. It is his first feature-length film. Previously, he had been a sound editor in such prize-winning pictures as "Harlan County, USA" and "With Babes and Banners."

Waletzky's first film, "Das Mazal," was based on a Yiddish folk tale. He made it while studying at the New York Film School. It has never been released for commercial presentation.

Currently, Waletzky is exploring the possibility of directing a film about Jewish resistance during World War II. "It's a very exciting project and one that goes together with Image Before My Eyes."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Josh Waletzky, director of "Image Before My Eyes."

Paintings of Ludwig Flancer on display at Home Again

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

In contrast to the slick and commercial Yorkville art scene, the Home Again art gallery, 111 Scollard St., has mounted a commemorative exhibition through Oct. 7 of Ludwig Flancer's (1900-1980) oil paintings. Claude Arsenault, the gallery's director, has gathered 31 of Flancer's paintings, all which reflect the artist's warmth, vitality, and his very personal style.

Born in Warsaw, Flancer was deeply influenced by the Old Testament. After being interned in a Siberian prison camp, the artist came to Montreal in 1927. But Flancer's paintings show none of the horror, abstraction, subconscious spontaneity, or violence of much of 20th century art. Flancer revelled in all of God's creations — everything he painted shows form, purpose, color, and beauty.

Because Flancer wanted to praise God's creations with his brush, he did so in a wide range of landscapes, cityscapes, interiors, still lifes, and symbolic scenes. Although each painting is filled with precisely drawn detail, not one is a photographically exact reproduction of nature. Both color and form are dramatically embodied to express emotion, energy and appreciation in the eyes of the viewer so that he or she can share the artist's own exuberance.

For example, Tulips (1978) is a cluster of seven brightly colored flowers depicted in their full bloom and splendor. Careful attention is paid to render each petal line and each leaf with an exactitude that pays homage to each blossom.

In Mother's Day, a world of cleanliness, order, and tradition is prudently composed. In the painting, a woman is posed expectantly in a kitchen with walls the color of fresh butter. Still out of her sight, in the corridor, stands a young girl holding a potted plant in her hands. Happy anticipation is drawn in the upturned mouths of both mother and daughter.

Many of the paintings are of the Montreal and Quebec countryside, which Flancer depicted in every season. Snow-covered rooftops, turning leaves, the lushness of a summer day, and barren trees are all celebrations of life. In his paintings, movement is constant. Waterfalls flow, birds sing, and horses frolic.

In Nocturnal Solitude, a lone man sits staring into a campfire; orange and yellow flames almost leap out of the canvas as does the golden moon. Beside the man is curled his wolfish dog, sound asleep, but the cows that stand sulking beyond a nearby tree are awake, each bestowed with a ponderable expression that befits the quietude of the night.

Ludwig Flancer does not proselytize. Instead, with a vivid imagination and ambition, he painstakingly portrays and enhances the beauty of the world. If you are depressed by the weather or bored by the sights you often consider mundane, then you may want to drop into see Flancer's works. Indeed, they are a life-affirming tonic.

Deadlines

Because of the holidays, editorial and advertising deadlines have been advanced for the Oct. 15 issue.

Advertising and editorial deadline for the issue is Monday noon, Oct. 5. All copy, Montreal and Toronto, should be in Toronto by that date. But the earlier the better, please.

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Although it seemed to be a difficult summer for those of us in the business who depend so heavily on the mail, we still managed to sell 70% of our total number of seats for the season in our telephone subscription campaign, and, now that the mail is moving, we anticipate another rush before the season opens on October 24th. This constitutes an increase of 40% over last season's subscription count. Not bad, eh?
And now . . . the announcement of our plays for the coming season:

TWO FOR THE SEESAW
Previews: October 22nd
Opens: October 24th to November 7th
In celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Broadway opening of 'SeeSaw', we are delighted to include this William Gibson classic as our season opener.

SWEETMAMA
Previews: November 26th
Opens: November 28th to December 19th
We are most honoured to present the WORLD PREMIERE of this musical written by and starring the one and only SALOME BEY. "SWEETMAMA" is based on the life of the great ETHEL WATERS with a super supporting cast.

An exciting show to be announced very soon!

FAR COUNTRY
Previews: February 25th
Opens: February 27th to March 20th
LEN BIRMAN (LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME) stars in this powerful and touching drama by HENRY DENKER (HOROWITZ & MRS. WASHINGTON) that focuses on the breakthrough of Dr. Sigmund Freud which led to his theories of psychoanalysis that form the basis of our modern day psychology.

AND . . . LAST BUT CERTAINLY NOT LEAST . . .

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
Previews: April 29th
Opens: May 1st to May 15th
We just couldn't resist doing this world classic especially with a 'TEVYE' the likes of NEHEMIAH PERSOFF to round out our explosive season.

*****FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE*****
THE LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE
HAS DONE IT AGAIN!
ANOTHER TOP INTERNATIONAL STAR WILL JOIN THE LONG LIST OF STARS WHO HAVE PERFORMED AT THE LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE

*****BEN VEREEN*****

Supertalented Broadway and TV star will perform with all of the talent and vitality that has sent his career skyrocketing to the superstardom he enjoys. BEN VEREEN, winner of a Tony award for his remarkable performance in the Broadway hit "Pippin' and well known for his unforgettable portrayal of 'Chicken George' in 'Roots' and in the hit series 'Tenspeed and Brown Shoe', will be joined by Van Harris, comedian, impressionist and raconteur in an evening that has gained the reputation of being a highlight on the Toronto social scene. The evening consists of a dazzling dinner reception, the show, and an after theatre party.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd IS THE DATE.

This marks our 5th annual fund-raising event and we are delighted to report that this event is completely sold out.

JCC CALENDAR OF HOLIDAYS AND CLOSING 1981
Facilities close ½ hour before building closes

YOM KIPPUR:
Building closes: 4 p.m., Wed., Oct. 7
Building closed: Thurs., Oct 8
SUCCOTH
Building closes: 4 p.m., Mon, Oct. 12
Building closed: Tues., Oct. 13; Wed., Oct 14
SIMCHAT TORAH
Building closes: 4 p.m., Mon., Oct. 19
Building closed: Tues., Oct. 20; Wed., Oct. 21

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF TORONTO

JCC-TIME

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UNITED WAY
TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS
JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

Northern Branch
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
Ontario M2R 1W6 Telephone (416) 636-1880
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750 Spadina Avenue, Toronto
Ontario M5S 2J2 Telephone (416) 924-6211
North/East Branch
1091 Finch Ave. East, Willowdale
Ontario M2J 2X3 Telephone (416) 493-8866
Leah Posluns Theatre
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
Ontario M2R 1W6 Telephone (416) 630-6752
Koffler Centre of the Arts
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale
Ontario M2R 1W6 Telephone (416) 636-1880

NORTHERN BRANCH

On August 26, Michael Silverman, Director of Camping Services at the Northern Branch, welcomed an enthusiastic group of parents, grand-parents and friends to the closing program of Camp Fundale held at Petah Tikvah Synagogue on Danby Avenue.

Seventy children took part in this performance of song and dance, consisting of Folk Dances choreographed by Teme Kernerman, music portion by David Buzaglo who also led the children's choir. The dance and choir outfits were made by Carolyn Howell, Arts and Crafts Director of the Camp.

All the children who participataed in the concert were Fundale and Sephardic Youth Campers from the ages of 9 to 13.

In his remarks, Michael thanked Linda Mott, Fundale Director and Unit Heads, Jon Blakey and Charles Benayon for their dedication and efforts.

It was a fun-filled evening to top off a fun-filled summer camp.

MOVEMENT EDUCATION

An exciting new concept in movement development and co-ordination is being offered for infants, 6 months of age to walking, and their Moms. A trained gymnastics specialist will guide Mothers and Babes through movement and flexibility exercises done to soothing rythmic music. For information call Orian Feldman, 636-1880, ext. 39.

The Good Age Group at the Northern Branch has been fortunate in securing the help of Mr. Armin Weiss, a dedicated scholar and teacher, who will be leading a Discussion Group on Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your writings, your thoughts, feelings and ideas and lets discuss them. Call Mona at 636-1880, ext. 34 for more information.

The third Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Northern Branch took place on Tuesday, September 15. Free guests passes were handed out to all donors and volunteers, as usual, were on hand to help the Red Cross workers and donors.

Bernard Dales

BERNARD S. DALES ANNOUNCES BRANCH CHAIRMAN APPOINTMENTS

Bernard S. Dales, President of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto has announced the following Branch Management Committee Chairman appointed:

Marvelle Koffler

Marvelle Koffler, Chairman of the Koffler Centre of the Arts and Vice-President of the JCC is actively involved in all aspects of community work. She was Chairman of the Campaign Cabinet for the Toronto Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, is a member of the executive of the Toronto Arts Production, has held many positions in Hadassah, is a founder of Temple Emanu-El. In 1981, she was honoured as a recipient of the Community Service Award by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section.

Wilfred Posluns

Wilfred Posluns, Chairman of the Leah Posluns Theatre Management Committee, Past President of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto and now Chairman of the Board of the Jewish Community Centre he has been totally involved and committed to community work both in Canada and Israel. Currently President of TJC, his interests also include, Toronto Chapter Canadian Friends of the Hebrew Universtiy; Fund-raising Committee Mount Scopus Campus, Hebrew University; Mount Sinai Hospital; Baycrest Centre; Ontario Research Foundation, United Jewish Appeal, United Way of Greater Toronto to name but a few.

Hersh Fogel

Hersh Fogel, Vice-President, has assumed the Chairmanship of the Bloor Branch Management Committee. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1975 and has been actively involved at the Bloor and Northern Branches. Formerly he was Chairman of the Northern Branch Management Committee.

Martin Mendelow

Martin Mendelow, Chairman of the Northern Branch Management Committee, is the principal architect in the firm of Martin Mendelow and Partners. Active in the Jewish community, he serves as the Chairman of the Social Planning Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, as well as an officer of that organization, Martin is also a member of the Executive of Mount Sinai Hospital and Pardes Sholom Cemetery and is currently a Vice-President of the J.C.C. of Toronto.

Fred Tittel

Fred Tittel has been named Chairman of the AD HOC Management Committee of the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre. Last year he served as Chairman of the Bloor Branch and has been actively involved with the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto from the time he joined the "Y" as a youngster.

Bill Viner

Bill Viner, has held the position of Chairman of the North East Branch Management Committee since 1975. His involvement in the Community includes position on the Temple Sinai Board of Directors, Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.), Board of Directors, Rotary Club.

KOFFLER CENTRE OF THE ARTS

PROGRAM IN DANCE

NEURIM ISRAELI DANCERS

Auditions
New performance group specializing in Israeli dance, members must be fifteen to eighteen years of age and will be selected by audition. This group will perform throughout the city and will serve as a pre-training for entrance to the Nirckoda Dance Company. Rehearsals held on Sunday. Call Dance Office to arrange for audition, 636-1880, ext. 61 or 37.

FAMILY FOLK DANCING

Parents, grandparents and children (from ages 5 to 10), are invited for an afternoon of International Folk Dancing. Refreshments included. Birthday parties welcome. Sessions are held twice each month from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday.
Northern Building, 4588 Bathurst St.
1st Sunday of each month — Nov. 1, Dec. 6, Feb. 7, Mar. 7, Apr. 4.
Bloor Building, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor)
3rd Sunday of each month — Nov. 15, Dec. 20, Jan. 17, Feb. 21, Apr. 18.

* * *

ADULT MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Piano, Classical Guitar, Violin, Cello, French Horn, Clarinet, Voice, Flute, Oboe.
To all adults:
. . . who always wanted to study music but never had the opportunity
. . . who began music studies as a child but discontinued
. . . who couldn't reach the pedal as a child
FOR WHATEVER REASON — THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!
HIGHLY QUALIFIED, PROFESSIONAL STAFF
Lesson time to be set by Student and Teacher
P.S. Instruction taught to all ages
Call us at 636-1880, Ext. 43, 15 or 71.

* * *

FIFTH ANNUAL JEWISH BOOK FAIR

November 14-22
* For LPT ticket holders only on Nov. 14.

Tickets selling fast . . . Some evenings almost sold out . . . Come in and get your tickets now!
Jewish Book Fair Office — 633-3877.
Visa and Mastercharge accepted.
Bloor Jewish Book Fair — November 22.

A PARKING REMINDER

When using the facilities of the Northern, Koffler and Leah Posluns Branches, please be sure that your car is parked in a designated parking space.

Cars improperly parked in Fire Zones, driveways or the Handicapped Parking area are subject to ticketing from the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department or the Special Constables of the Jewish Community Centre.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

SONIA FEIL RETIRES

Recently, Mrs. Sonia Feil retired from the staff of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto after eight years of dedicated and committed service to the members of the Women's Health Club. Mrs. Feil joined the staff of the J.C.C. in 1971 following her arrival in Toronto from Windsor, Ontario. During her years as an attendant in the Women's Health Club, Mrs. Feil always greeted members with a friendly smile and a warm hello.

Mrs. Feil was always willing to put herself out for people at the J.C.C. Miss Susie Ungar, a member of the Women's Health Club, recalls that Mrs. Feil would often wait the extra minutes in the locker room at closing time to allow Miss Ungar some time after a late evening swim.

Miss Karen Cohl, a former member, remembers the time in 1977 when she sprained her ankle and was on crutches for weeks. Mrs. Feil was quick with an ice bag and a helping hand.

Not content to limit her J.C.C. activities to the Women's Health Club, Mrs. Feil, an excellent seamstress, volunteered her sewing skills to the Leah Posluns Theatre on a regular basis. Her efforts in the Costume Department of the Theatre were appreciated by both actors and audience alike in many of the stage productions over the past several years.

In the first few months of her retirement, Mrs. Feil has continued to be an active user of the J.C.C.

P.A.C.E
[Public Affairs and Continuing Education]

Registration is still open for the following courses. Call us at 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 33 for more information. CLASSES START WEEK OF OCTOBER 26.
Antique Appreciation
Assertiveness Training
Coping With Stress
Couple Enrichment — The Joy of Marriage
Creative Writing
Economics for the Layperson
Effective Speaking
Effective Time Management
Encouragement — The Ultimate Gift
Hebrew — Beginners
Hebrew — Advanced Beginners
Law for Everyone
My Life or Yours: The Moral Dilema
Parent Effectiveness Training
Stock Market Investments: Risks & Returns
Time For Change
Women and the Media
Women's Goal Setting
Yiddish — Conversational
Yiddish Literature
You Are What You Wear

TOPICS UNLIMITED

An exciting, informative and stimulating free lecture series.
Oct. 5, 7.30 p.m.
"Introduction to Gestalt — Workshop on increasing your self-awareness" — Lou Birenbaum & Sally Kerbel
Oct. 26, 12.30 p.m.
"Investments" — Judy Stark
Nov. 2, 12.30 p.m.
"Family Law" — Fern Kirsh
Nov. 7, 12.30 p.m.
"Self Improvement — Beauty Consultation" — Reva Waldman
Nov. 16, 12.30 p.m.
"Being at Home in Canada" — Mark Stern
Nov. 23, 12.30 p.m.
"Jewish Vegetarianism" — Hilda Nessin
Nov. 30, 12.30 p.m.
"Different Factors Influencing Life in Today's Israel" — Nevrat Ephrati

The J.C.C., once again, participated in the Yorkdale Shopping Centre Adult Education Week in August. Universities, Colleges and other learning institutions took advantage of the opportunity to make the public more aware of the wide range of programs, courses and activities that are available to them.
Volunteers "manned" the allotted space and, in addition to display screens and showcases, slide presentation and hand-out material, there were demonstrations of weightlifting and body building, ceramics, stone sculpture, Good Age Fitness, Karate, and First Aid given by JCC sudents and teachers.

WELCOME NEW J.C.C. STAFFERS!

CLELIA CHICIARELLI
Front Office — Northern Branch
REVA GROSSMAN
Front Office — Northern Branch
RANDY KATES
Maintenance — Northern Branch
WENDY KORNBLUM
Front Office — Northern Branch
DAVID PROKOPETS
Maintenance — Northern Branch
WILLIAM STREET
Maintenance — Northern Branch
LYNNE WALTER
Single (35-55) — Northern Branch
HELEN CAIT
House Manager — Leah Posluns Theatre
AVIVA GEMPEL
Receptionist/Typist — Leah Posluns Theatre
FLORENCE MARANTZ
Children's Program Co-ordinator — Bloor
HAGIT SHARON
Nursery School — Northern Branch
GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US!

KOFFLER GALLERY
October 5-October 28
AFRICAN ART — ESTHER DAGAN COLLECTION
The public is cordially invited to an
OPENING LECTURE BY ESTHER DAGAN
Monday, October 5, 7.30 p.m.-8.30 p.m.

West African Fabrics — Traditional Designs and Techniques by contemporary craftsmen — Ritual Dance Masks: from West and Central African Cultures — Traditional Sculpture: including some ancestral figures — Traditional jewellery: a small collection.
Gallery hours: Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Jewish holidays and Saturdays. 636-2145.

VISUAL ARTS STUDIOS

Registration is still taking place for these classes, most of which are starting in October.
Fabric art with Shelley Fowler
Drawing 1 — Beginners plus
Watercolour — all levels
Oriental brush painting — Tues. afternoons
Calligraphy 11
Stone sculpture — all levels

Children's Programs
Ceramics — Sundays, 9-11 a.m. — Mixed ages
Creative Art — Sundays
Ceramics — 11 years and up — Wednesday, 4.30-6.30
Drawing — 11 years and up — Thursday
There is limited space in some of our other classes, call us at 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43 for more information.

A-4 POTTERS WHEEL
Instructor: Christopher Thompson
A wheel course designed for all levels. Begins: Tues., Oct. 27, 1981. Time: 7-10. Fee: $115 members; $135 non-members. Sessions: 20. Materials extra.

A-7 GLAZE APPLICATION
Includes basic instruction in dipping, spraying and painting of glazes, plus underglaze, overglaze, slip techniques and an introduction to china painting. Special techniques taught by 6 instructors, each undertaking a specialized area.

A-8 CERAMICS
Handbuilding and wheel — all levels.
Instructor: Marion Kashin
Handbuilding and wheel work (bowls, cylinders and slabs) are combined to create whimsical figures and other objects of the imagination. Teaches basic ceramic skills but the emphasis is on innovative techniques. Begins: Thurs. Oct. 1, 1981. Time: 7-10. Fee: $115 members; $135 non-members. Sessions: 18. Materials extra.

Call for further information 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

VOLUNTEER SEMINAR

On September 13, 200 Jewish Community Centre of Toronto Volunteers attended an exciting all-day training Seminar. After Brunch and an orientation of the J.C.C., Mr. Marvin Gelber spoke on the role of the volunteers have played throughout the history of the Centre. The volunteers participated in Workshops on First Aid and Communication and a tour of the Northern complex and the Jack Bush exhibit at the Koffler Gallery were given. Barbara Lampcov, Volunteer Co-ordinator, volunteers and some staff supervisors met later to discuss the upcoming program year.

BLOOR BRANCH

BLOOR PREPARES FOR SUKKOT!
Sunday, October 11
Singles (25-35) Build the Sukkah structure — 10.30 a.m.
Monday, October 12
Community members of all ages are invited to decorate our Sukkah — 1 p.m.
For more information call Josie 924-6211.

NORTH/EAST

Limited space is still available in some fall programs at the North/East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

PRE-SCHOOL PLAYSCHOOL is a special program for 3-5 year olds that meets 2 and 3 times per week. Activities include crafts, songs, games, and movement, as well as special events.

Also for pre-schoolers are JUMP FOR JOY, with exercises emphasizing balance and coordination, and COME PLAY WITH ME (Sunday mornings only), offering the working parent an opportunity to participate in a play group with their 2-3½ year old.

For elementary school-age children, SUNDAY FUNDAY, as well as ACTIVITY GROUPS on Monday afternoons, offer a wide range of programs to please any child, but register quickly — only a few openings are left.

The North/East Branch has teamed up with **B'nai B'rith Youth Organization** to offer a super program for Teens every Sunday afternoon. From sports to socials, out-of-town conventions and more; come alone or with a friend, but join in the fun now.

And for adults, you can get a good workout in the FITNESS CLASSES (daytime only).

For further information, call the North/East Branch at 493-8866.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Laura, Milton & Mark Greenberg
2220 Halifax Dr., Apt. 911, Ottawa

Allen & Shelly Berenbaum
Matthew, Mitchel & Marshall
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Ronald & Frances Baker
Elka & Elliot
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Oscar & Rena Ampel
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
Mrs. Sarah & Dorit Shoham

Wolf & Lola Weinryb
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Nancy & Howard Kleinberg and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Dan & Frances Klinger and Sons
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

John & Sabina Gale
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Mendel Blatt and Family
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Bernard & Carol Braun and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Anna & Hushy Cooper
Naomi, David & Marlene
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

Leonard & Sharlene Goodman and Family
1 Shady Oaks Crescent
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

Herman & Malka Grad
Rachael & Jennifer
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Carl & Bea Rosenbloom
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The H. Goldfarb Family
185 Searle Avenue

Mr. & Mrs. Icek Garfinkel and Daughter
Dr. & Mrs. Jack Apter
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Judy & Morris Rosenberg
Cynthia & Cherie
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Arthur & Barbara Barkin
Sammy & Reuben
5 Shellaray Drive
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Ellen & Solly Stern
Mindy, Howard & Bonni
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hochman and Family
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Alexander Family
193 The Bridle Path
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Alex & Olga Eisen
Marvin, Cindy & Tzvi Wodinsky
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Starr and Family
1201 Steeles Ave. W., Apt. 1403
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

Jack & Estelle Young
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mrs. Rena Gutstadt
Best wishes to my children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Ben & Isabel Waisberg
33 Granite Street, Downsview
Best wishes to our children, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Gladstone and Larry
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Singles activities, kosher food are debated at Atlantic meeting

By SUSAN LAZARUS

SYDNEY, N.S. — Delegates to the recent sixth annual Atlantic Jewish Council meeting here received a real education.

The approximately 100 participants (75% of whom were from the Cape Breton area and had never before attended an AJC annual meeting) spent from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon being briefed about the situation in Israel and the structure and purpose of the Canada-Israel Committee, the Jewish National Fund, Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation, United Israel Appeal and the Weizmann Institute of Science.

It was during the final Sunday afternoon session that delegates dealt with concerns specific to Jews living in small communities — the problems of singles and youth, kosher meat, the setting up of an Atlantic region rabbinical board, and holding council meetings outside of the region's largest Jewish centre, Halifax, so there could be more active participation from Jews living in smaller areas.

Of the five resolutions submitted to the council (four were submitted by Moncton Rabbi Phillip Lefkowitz), the resolutions dealing with the establishment of a committee for singles activities through the AJC, the matter of kosher meat in Atlantic Canada, and the one calling for one-third of council meetings to be held outside of Halifax, were passed at last year's AJC meeting but not yet implemented. They were passed again this year.

The fourth resolution submitted by Lefkowitz, that a rabbinical board [Vaad Harabonim] under Orthodox auspices be set up in the Atlantic region to deal with kashruth, divorce and conversions, was defeated after much debate.

The final resolution, asking that "the youth committee of the AJC be given highest priority and be allocated sufficient financial support to promote programatic organizational assistance to Young Judaea and other youth activities throughout the Atlantic provinces" was not submitted prior to the conference but came about after several Young Judaea members and former members spoke of the lack of support and direction for the organization.

Young Judaea, which runs the only Zionist summer camp in the area, Camp Kadimah, has traditionally been the only link with Jewish cultural and youth activities that Maritime children have had. In the past few years, there has been less and less identification with the movement by area youngsters.

"There has been a burn-out within Young Judaea," said Pam Medjuck, a 24-year-old member of the AJC and chairman of the AJC's youth committee, as well as the Atlantic representative of the national youth committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The 18- and 19-year-olds who should be the leadership are leaving the area and the 16- and 17-year-olds who are taking over these leadership positions need guidance.

"We must develop a new scale of programming, and what we need to do is send people around to different regions of Atlantic Canada to help prepare these programs," she said.

Martin Chernin, president of the Atlantic Jewish Council.

Because the meeting took place over Shabbat, the program on Friday evening and Saturday consisted mainly of cultural activities. Both Friday night and Saturday morning services were followed by a kiddush, and both services concluded with short talks on the situation in Israel.

Dr. Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, delivered an address Friday evening and Arie Lewin, UIA shaliach to Canada, spoke after Saturday morning services.

Saturday evening, JNF sponsored a cocktail party and a cultural evening consisting of a film on the JNF Galil project and short talks by eastern region executive director Michael Goldstein and JNF shaliach Yaacov Perez on the role of JNF. This was followed by a performance by Israeli singer Ezra.

Sunday morning, there was a breakfast sponsored by the Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute of Science, followed by sessions dealing with a review and evaluation of the CZF and CJC, the problems of youth in the Atlantic region, a review of last season and the outlook for next season at Camp Kadimah, and a report on the recent Jerusalem gathering of Holocaust survivors.

Prior to the closing luncheon, Erol Araf, CJC communications director, spoke on world terrorism.

According to both AJC president Martin Chernin and conference chairman Harold Schwartz, who is also a regional vice-president of the AJC, the weekend meeting was a success.

"I feel it was a most successful meeting," said Schwartz. "The main purpose was to let people in the Atlantic region know what the AJC and the national organizations are all about.

"Most of the Cape Bretoners had not been to a meeting prior to this and I think it really opened their eyes.

"Because of this meeting, I am sure we are going to get more people involved in the workings of the council."

Also present at one meeting, held for the first time at Sydney, were Danyael Cantor, executive assistant at the CZF, Shimon Fogel, newly appointed director of national small community services and youth of CJC, Michael Chernack, director of communications of the Canada-Israel Committee who led a session Saturday afternoon on "Israel 1982," and James Senor, national executive vice-president of the Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institutre of Science.

Holocaust experiences are recorded in CBC radio show

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — **Two Toronto women attended the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Israel last June to record the experiences of survivors and develop a radio program that examines the issue of survival.**

The result of this quest by Charlotte Odele and Dawna Treibicz will be presented in a show called "This Year in Jerusalem," on CBC Radio's Open Circuit series on Oct. 4, at 9.05 p.m.

In the Atlantic provinces, the program will be heard on Oct. 3 at 10.05 p.m.; 10.35 p.m. in Newfoundland.

Odele told The CJN she found the question of survival "provocative." She added there were moments during the gathering when she asked herself, "How did they get through it and how would I have gotten through it?"

She said one survivor told her, "You don't know what you would have done."

"We wanted to know if there are any answers," Odele said, but she spoke to another survivor who said all she had was more questions.

Odele added she did not think she could draw any generalizations about survivors — they were "all kinds of people." But she noted that they expressed many of the same things about survival — "that, in some ways, things that were relevant for their survival are not so different from our own day-to-day survival."

Numerous, intense interviews were conducted with Jews and non-Jews who attended the gathering. Treibicz said it was difficult to define the word "survivor," saying it included camp inmates, resistance fighters, partisans and those non-Jews who hid Jews from the Nazis.

The program will be a combination of one-on-one private interviews, as well as interviews with people on location at some of the events, said Treibicz. The gathering began June 14 with an inaugural meeting and memorial service at Yad Vashem and concluded June 18 at the Western Wall with a candle-lighting ceremony.

The interviews include one with a man who was sent to a concentration camp after he was caught in the resistance — once in the camp, he started to gather documentation for the resistance; a young woman who was 10 years old when she joined the resistance with her mother; and a couple from Holland who hid Jews from the Nazis.

A second theme that emerged from the program, "was the absolute desire and intensity to prevent such things from ever happening again," said Odele.

Treibicz said the gathering "was truly a celebration," and she hopes that it will come through in the program. "Despite the tragedy, there's a real sense of life and life continuing."

She added that what impressed her was the courage displayed by the survivors in their day-to-day routines. The myth of Jews being slaughtered like sheep was dispelled for her after talking to these people.

During the gathering, both women encountered touching moments. Treibicz said there was a meeting room in Binyanei Ha'ooma, the survivors' village in Jerusalem, filled with handwritten letters inquiring about long-lost friends and relatives.

Odele said she saw a woman who wore a sign throughout the gathering, stating her name and her city of origin.

And Treibicz and Odele recalled a statement made by author Elie Wiesel during a press conference at the event — that there were 4,000 people who attended the gathering with 4,000 stories.

Bea Wintrob was recently appointed co-chairman of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, Niagara Region. She will share the chairmanship with Harry Tomarin.

Weizmann remembers outstanding leader

QUEENSTON, Ont. — A cancer research project at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel was recently renamed the Hart Wintrob-Niagara Region Chair, a spokesman for the Canadian Society of the Institute announced last week.

The renaming is in memory of the late co-chairman of the region "who gave outstanding leadership to the project from its inception," said the spokesman.

The institute executive, which met in the homes of Mira Jordan in Queenston, Ont., appointed Wintrob's wife, Bea, to fill the post held by her late husband.

Hart Wintrob was a veteran communal leader who held executive positions in the Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish National Fund, Hebrew University, and B'nai B'rith, and was a director for the Canadian Society of The Weizman Institute.

Harry Tomarin, Niagara Region co-chairman, announced that more than two-thirds of the target figure to establish the chair has already been achieved. Plans are now under way to hold a concluding event to help raise the remaining funds, he added.

"We believe that many among Hart's friends and associates throughout Ontario, knowing that he had worked so hard to make the project a reality, will welcome the opportunity to participate in its final phase, in his memory," said Tomarin.

He added that the John Roberts Chair and the Dr. Barnet Berris Chair, which will be dedicated in November, indicates that the Canadian Society is placing its emphasis in the field of cancer research.

The Niagara Region is already linked to the Weizmann Institute through the establishment of the Millie and Sam Tomarin Chair in Membrane Physiology, by their children Rhona Alexandroff and Harry Tomarin.

Contributions to the Hart Wintrob-Niagara Region Chair may be mailed to: Harry Tomarin, chairman, Niagara Region, 345 Wilson Ave., Suite 403, Downsview, Ont., M3H 5W1, or by calling Bill Stern at 630-0360.

Ben Gurion U names Danziger

TORONTO — Deborah Danziger, until recently director of the Canadian Jewish Congress national youth committee, has been appointed executive director of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The appointment was announced last week by Norman Latowsky, president of the branch.

Latowsky stated that "despite her youth, Mrs. Danziger brings to her new post a wealth of training and considerable organizational and administrative experience." She has a BA in Jewish history from University of Toronto, where she has also worked towards an MA in education and is now enrolled in an MBA program.

Deborah Danziger

She has worked in the office of the secretary of state and in various areas of Jewish education.

Two different types of sneakers enough for most "casual" athletes

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

It seems that every time you walk into a sporting goods store there are more and more types of running shoes to choose from. There's a shoe for jogging, there's a shoe for sprinting, there's a shoe for tennis, basketball, badminton, wrestling, volleyball, etc., etc., etc.

What's a person to do? After all, the shoes almost all look alike. Sure they may have different colors and different brand names, and if you're the type of person who is easily influenced by advertising campaigns, you could have a closet full of running shoes in no time flat.

To solve the problem, Sports Scene went to the Jewish Community Centre and spoke with George Shermer, the man who operates the Guma sports shops in the JCC's northern and Bloor branches. "There are probably 25 good shoes on the market," Shermer said, "but I think people really only need two types. One for jogging and a court shoe."

Shermer said the jogging shoe is only good for jogging and walking and nothing else because "the way the shoe is designed, if you use it for any court activity it will fall apart after one or two games because of the construction."

He said people shouldn't try to save money when they're buying shoes because they're so very important to prevent injury. He said if the heel cups break down, it's time to get a new pair of shoes.

"Many people look at the treads of their shoes to determine if they're still in good shape. That's not important," Shermer stressed.

"Shoes are so important that the consumer should trust the person doing the selling," he continued. "Give the salesman a chance to help. You don't necessarily have to buy from the first store, but you'll find that most stores in the city are fairly competitive when it comes to price and it's not really worth the trouble to run around to save a few dollars."

Shermer, who learns by listening to what his customers say, said shoes should be changed every 600 to 800 miles if they're used for jogging, and court shoes should be replaced about every six months. "You can keep court shoes as long as you get good support and you don't slide all over," he added.

One of the interesting things Shermer pointed out was that jogging shoes are designed specifically for joggers. He said many runners who wear the shoes are 30 to 50 lbs. heavier than the jogger they're designed for and that can cause them to wear out more quickly.

Perhaps the most important point Shermer made is that a person should buy the shoe that he feels fits best. It doesn't have to be a $70 shoe, but it should be "the most comfortable shoe."

* * *

The Boardwalk Track Club is 'sponsoring The Nike-Boardwalk 5000 on Oct. 17 at 10 a.m.

The 5-km. race will be over a flat area consisting of crushed brick pathway, road and boardwalk. It starts and ends at the parking lot off Lakeshore Blvd., just east of Coxwell Ave.

It's sanctioned by the Ontario Track and Field Association. For more information contact Born to Run Ltd., 1928 Queen St. E., Toronto.

* * *

The man who was the voice of the New York Yankees for so many years, Mel Allen, was in Toronto last week to call the game between the Blue Jays and the California Angels.

Allen is now the voice of the popular weekly program "This Week in Baseball."

* * *

Anyone who has any interest in track and field will not want to miss **"Chariots of Fire."** It's an outstanding film that tells the story of **Harold Abrahams** and **Eric Liddell,** two of the fastest men in the world in the 1920s.

Abrahams, a Jew, ran to overcome bigotry in his own way and Liddell, a devoted Christian "ran for God." It's a fascinating tale that is completely true and completely realistic.

Chariots of Fire isn't a cooked up Hollywood tale. Rather it lets the viewer get inside the brain of the athlete and learn what drives him to run and run and run.

* * *

For 50 years now, Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens has been one of the most famous buildings in this country. And to celebrate those 50 years, **Stan Obodia,** the public relations director for Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey team in the National Hockey League, has captured that fabulous building's history in a new book, "Maple Leaf Gardens: Fifty Years of History" published by Van Nostrand Reinhold ($24.95).

Obodiac estimates close to 100 million people have attended various events at the Gardens over the years. Everything and everyone in sports and entertainment have been in the Gardens. And if they haven't been there then they don't know what they're missing.

Hockey players for half a century have always looked forward to coming to the Gardens. And entertainers from the Beatles and Elvis to Frank Sinatra and the Metropolitan Opera Company have performed there.

Obodiac has rounded up many interesting photos that capture the many "historical" events that have taken place there during the last five decades.

There were hundreds of boxing matches, hundreds of world championship wrestling matches, swim shows, Ice Capades, circuses and rock shows . . . and they're all highlighted in Maple Leaf Gardens: Fifty Years of History.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

George Shermer runs the Guma sports shops in the Bloor and northern branches of the Jewish Community Centre.

NCJW conference to deal with disabled

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the disabled," estimated renovations to make the building accessible will cost approximately $294,000.

Included in NCJW's program are the following: the installation of ramps at front and back doors, automatic doors, an electronic loop on the sound system to amplify sound, special light switches, renovation of washroom facilities and an elevator.

NCJW Toronto section was the first Jewish agency to instal TTY (visual ear) equipment for the hearing impaired. A pilot project of NCJW started in the summer of 1980 has since resulted in formation of The Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired, believed to be the first of its kind in Canada.

Starr said Toronto NCJW has had to accelerate its program of renovations for Council House because of its upcoming national conference, called Jewish Disabled in the Community, on Nov. 25 and 26 — also a NCJW first in the Canadian Jewish community.

Although a majority of the conference participants — disabled included — will be from Ontario, it is expected representation will come from all regions in Canada.

Lectures, films and workshops are intended to mobilize community leadership into improving services for the disabled in such areas as religion, education, culture, recreation and social services.

It is also expected that the disabled will be assisted in mounting an advocacy program.

"The rights and needs of the disabled have long been overlooked in the Jewish community," said Starr. "We hope the end result of this conference will signal the integration of the handicapped into Jewish communal life."

Until now, she said, the Jewish disabled have had to turn to the organized Christian community for social, cultural and recreational diversions.

Further, Jewish disabled have little or, most often, no opportunity at all to participate in Jewish educational and religious systems. For most, knowledge of Jewish customs, language and holidays is only rudimentary, she said.

Nevertheless, despite the passing and superficial connection to organized Jewry, Starr maintained that the Jewish disabled are a rich source of vitality for Jewish life.

Starr cited the popularity of classes in Jewish history; religion and culture for the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired as proof that Jewish disabled want a Jewish life, if given the chance.

Starr said the November conference on Jewish disabled is a joint venture of Canadian Jewish Congress, working with Toronto NCJW. Such a joint venture marks the first time that Congress is working with an independent affiliate on an equal basis, she reported.

The conference, which is being co-chaired by Rabbi Joseph Kelman from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and Lesley Miller, vice-president of service for Toronto section, NCJW, is also receiving the support and co-operation of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Star paid tribute to the "sensitive and decisive leadership" of Wilfred Posluns, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, and Martin Mendelow, chairman of the social planning committee for TJC.

She said Toronto NCJW "drew confidence" from Posluns and Mendelow whose vision of TJC embraced the whole community including those who, up to now, had been disaffiliated.

Starr commented that government and volunteer agencies such as Toronto NCJW "need each other" if the total social integration of the disabled is to work.

The needs of Jewish handicapped also came under close review this summer in a research project undertaken by Jewish Information Service for the social planning department of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Joel Verbin, JIS executive director, told The CJN that although research is completed on over 400 places within the Jewish community, a final report has yet to be typed.

Verbin said the summer-project will amplify the findings of a preliminary and limited study undertaken in 1978 in the Toronto Jewish community.

The 1981 project looked into the accessibility of synagogues, social services, schools, cultural and recreational centres and retail outlets such as butchers, bakeries and restaurants.

Although declining to comment before the new report is released, Verbin acknowledged that the Jewish community had not been sensitive to the needs of the disabled. "It wasn't a deliberate policy," he explained. "We just were not aware of the problems."

Verbin credited the International Year of the Disabled for heightening community concern for making buildings accessible to the silent but considerable numbers of disabled.

Verbin estimated that about one out of every seven suffers infirmities associated with aging or permanent physical disabilities.

At press-time, it was learned that the Jewish Community Centre is in the process of finalizing its applications for the provincial grant. Apparently, architect's drawings have been completed and now the JCC is waiting for cost estimates before submitting its application.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our friends and neighbors and the people of Israel.

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Steven & Frances

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and her friends
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a happy and healthy New Year.

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a happy and healthy New Year.

Usher, Esther & Shirley Tarek
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Chaim & Shlomie
wish their relatives and friends
a happy and healthy New Year.

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a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

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wish all our sisters & brothers, relatives & friends
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a happy & healthy New Year.

Morris & Tamara Zeitman
extend New Year Greetings to our children
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Jack & Lily Bitton & son
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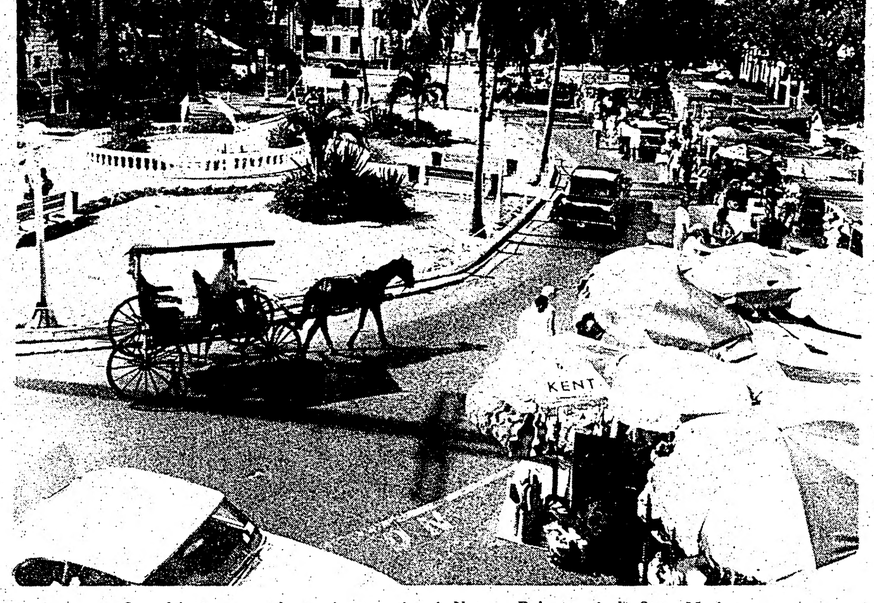
and to our family & friends in Toronto and Israel.

Travel



One of the more popular tourist attractions in Nassau, Bahamas, is the Straw Market.

Much to offer visitors

There's only one New York

By SHEILA DROPKIN

NEW YORK — Just tell people that you're off to New York for a visit and you'll be barraged with all kinds of advice — don't wear jewelry, don't bring furs, don't carry money, don't go.

But despite the forewarnings, forebodings and danger, there's no reason not to go. New York still has lots to offer the visitor and is still one of the most exciting cities in the world.

One should take a few precautions — don't use the subway alone at night, don't walk down dark streets and don't walk through Central Park after dusk. My daughter and I went recently for a long weekend and had a wonderful time.

We walked through Central Park on the Friday afternoon and around it Sunday evening. We were accompanied by many other strollers, joggers and cyclists, each one minding his or her own business.

We took the midtown subway for about six stops and I found it to be no worse than it was years ago when I rode the IRT every day, to school and then to work.

Some things are changed, of course. Bloomingdales is not as good as it once was, Macy's is much better. The push-carts on the lower east side are now manned by newly immigrant Puerto Ricans instead of Jews and numerous old buildings have been replaced by glass-and-steel structures or holes in the ground in preparation for glass-and-steel structures.

The theatre season is excellent and has something to offer everyone. The only problem is cost, which can be frightfully high. But the prudent go to 2-for-1 ticket agency on Times Square and get tickets at half price.

The Museum of Modern Art, on 53rd St. at Fifth Ave., received worldwide attention last summer with the Picasso exhibit, but it should be on an art lover's must-see list at all times. And the Guggenheim Museum, further uptown, should not be missed.

Fifth Ave. is great for looking, for buying, for eating. The "noshing" vendors have found a new home and every corner of midtown Fifth Ave. has one or more stands offering peanuts or freshly squeezed fruit juice or hot roasted chestnuts or dried fruit slices or hot dogs or roasted sweet potatoes. You can gain 10 pounds from the aromas alone.

Fortunoff's, the jewelry and silver emporium, has a new home on Fifth Ave. at 54th St. — quite a rise in the world from its beginnings in an old tenement district in Brooklyn. This store's retail prices are frequently lower than the wholesale prices charged elsewhere, especially in Canada.

New York is a city of contrasts. Rundown tenement buildings are around the corner from co-operative apartments which sell at upwards of half a million dollars. Some of the most elegant shoppers make their way to Loehmann's, the discounter par excellence and Lincoln Centre is surrounded by "bargain" stores.

A 5-minute drive beyond the fire-bombed "Fort Apache" slum in the Bronx one finds the fashionable community of Rye, most of whose residents are in the 60% tax bracket, at the very least.

There are bargains to be had in New York and even in getting there. There are lower fares for those staying over Friday and/or Saturday night and many of the hotels offer substantial savings for weekenders and families.

By all means, don't hesitate to go to New York. Leave your gold chains at home, but don't deny yourself the pleasures of the Big Apple through fear of something that could happen even on Yonge St in Toronto.

Much more to do in Bahamas than gamble the hours away

By JAMES MONTAGNES

FREEPORT, Bahamas — The casino on this low sandy island is so close to Miami that there are signs in the gambling halls reminding patrons of the last flight to Miami after midnight, so they can get back to their Florida hotel for a night's sleep.

Twenty-five years ago Freeport on Grand Bahama Island was just a tiny village. Today it is a resort area with high rise hotels, an international shopping bazaar, fine restaurants, red London double-deck buses, good roads and marinas. It is one of the destinations to which you can fly direct from Montreal and Toronto, and even European airlines now have scheduled services there and to nearby Nassau, on New Providence Island, capital of the Bahamas.

While gambling draws many visitors to Freeport, daytime attractions are many, including fine sand beaches for sunning and relaxing, and swimming in hotel pools and the Atlantic, warmed by the Gulf Stream.

You can tour the waters in glass-bottom boats, to see the coral gardens and fish varying from colorful tropical varieties to shark and barracudas. There is fishing and snorkeling for those who want some activity.

Several natural gardens have been established with small waterfalls, tropical plants and small lizards. Flamingos and other tropical birds are in a new nature centre.

Freeport has attracted some small industries and miles of fine retirement homes for Canadian and United States seniors, some of whom have gone in for growing tomatoes and other vegetables.

While Freeport occupies most of the west end of the 65-mile long Grand Bahama Island, paved highways continue for the rest of the sandy area, where there are several small villages whose inhabitants are descendants of the slaves brought to the islands before and during the American Revolution and the Civil War of the 1860s.

It is only a short flight to Nassau, the other main entry point to the 700 islands which make up the Bahamas. Many of the islands are unoccupied, being little more than rocks with sand and palm trees. Nassau has the major attractions, including its parliament, supreme court, main hospital, and old forts built in the 18th century but never needed for defence.

On the waterfront are the wharves where cruise ships come all year. It is but a few steps to the colorful Straw Market and the main shopping streets for duty-free goods. From here you can take tours of the town in horse-drawn carriages or by taxi. In the Straw Market you will haggle for handicrafts made of straw ranging from dolls to hats to baskets to model airplanes.

Columbus is said to have made his first landfall on one of the Bahama islands, and there is a statue to the 15th century discoverer in front of the pink Government House, which stands on a slight hill called Mount Fitzwilliam. On alternate Saturdays there is a changing-of-the-guard ceremony here.

There have been white settlers in the Bahamas for over 300 years, the first coming from England. One of the forts built over the centuries was Fort Fincastle, on the highest point of land. To reach it slaves cut 65 steps from the black rock cliff. Today you can climb the Queen's Staircase amidst palm trees growing alongside.

At the top of the stairs is the old fort and a water tower. There is an elevator and staircase within the tower to the top, from where there is a panoramic view of the island, the town of Nassau and nearby Paradise Island, now connected by bridge which you can cross on foot to the hotel complex developed on what once was called Hog Island.

From Nassau you can reach by small aircraft or boat many of the Out Islands, where there are good hotels and guest houses, though little nightlife, most of which is concentrated in Nassau. The Out Islands are mainly for deep sea fishing, miles of white sand beaches; some have golf courses and tennis courts at resort complexes. Relaxed vacations are the specialty.

Included among these islands are Bimini, made famous by novelist Ernest Hemingway for its deep sea fishing; Eleuthera, noted for its fine pink sand beaches, many small villages and numerous hotels; and Abaco with an underwater national park, marinas for yachts and several small museums.

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JVS services cover wide spectrum- about 10,000 were served in 1980

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — The remodeling of the Jewish Vocational Service's building received special attention from the executive committee of the board during the past year, said Richard Krelstein, JVS president, at the agency's annual meeting in Baycrest Terrace, last week.

Krelstein said that although the building, located at 74 Tycos Dr., is basically a sound structure, it is overcrowded, poorly insulated, energy inefficient, vulnerable to the elements because of an outmoded roof, and inaccessible to the physically handicapped.

Addressing approximately 90 representatives from Metro social service agencies and the federal and provincial governments, he said the agency "hopes to embark upon a fundamental remodeling program before the current calendar year expires . . . so that all persons can have access to our building safely and easily."

The JVS is a diversified vocational service which handles job placement, career and educational counseling and retraining and rehabilitation for applicants across Metro Toronto.

Richard Krelstein

Krelstein said that requests for the wide spectrum of services offered by the JVS numbered approximately 3,900 in 1980. "Assuming that each of these individuals has a family, it is safe to say that at least 10,000 persons in our community were affected by the program."

Reporting on the activities in the Educational Counseling Centre, co-chairman Sandra Brown said the service offers diagnostic psychological assessment, remedial treatment for students with learning problems, consultation to school staff and parents, and career planning for students at the senior high school level.

She said that in recent years there has been a growing demand for its service and the JVS "is exploring new approaches to supplement the usual forms of intervention employed to assist troubled students."

These include trying to identify students with potential learning problems, a group program for students having difficulty with social relationships, and a study skills program at the high school level.

But due to the growing demand for services, Brown said the centre needs at least one additional counselor and one remediation specialist for the upcoming season.

She added that since Toronto Jewish Congress, which funds the program, is under fiscal constraints, "we are not optimistic about receiving an allocation" for the expansion.

On the positive side, Brown said an advisory council, under the aegis of the Board of Jewish Education, will explore measures for "strengthening guidance and counseling services in the Jewish day school system."

The Career Counselling Centre's scope of service includes services ranging "from educational assessment of young children starting school to a redefinition of career goals for persons who are well advanced in their careers," said David Rubin, a vice-president of JVS. Rubin read the report for co-chairman Morrey Solway, who was not present.

Rubin said that the centre's focus is on direct counseling, but due to the limited number of qualified counselors on staff and the increased demand for service, there is a longer waiting period.

The centre also provides diagnostic assessment of clients referred by Canada Employment Centres; assesses children entering some Hebrew day schools; and trains graduate students for counselor training, Rubin said.

The centre was able to hire three staff members through a federal job creation program. These three have been working at a variety of activities that can be carried out by volunteers in the future, said Rubin.

The Placement Centre puts job-ready people into appropriate employment and supplies qualified personnel to fill vacancies for employer clients, said William Humber, chairman of the placement services committee.

He said the economy has become characterized by "a continuing high rate of unemployment, greater selectivity on the part of employers and increasingly, by technological changes in the work place."

Of the 1,575 people seen by the centre last year, 675 were placed or found jobs as a result of the service's efforts and another 100 are in the process of referral or job negotiation, Humber said.

In addition to providing people in the pre-placement group with a comprehensive program of job search skills techniques, he said his centre has helped with the settlement, orientation and integration of Soviet immigrants into the community.

The Placement Centre has also been involved with the Council for Equal Employment for the Disadvantaged in promoting employment opportunities for qualified persons, such as the handicapped, in the Ontario public service, Humber added.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Centre celebrated its 25th anniversary in June. It has expanded from one workshop on Beverley St., established to determine why some Holocaust survivors were unable to function on their jobs, to three workshops serving 150 people, said Michael Steinberg, co-chairman of the VRC management and policy committee.

In a CJN article marking the anniversary (July 2) it was stated: "Approximately 65 people are trained every day to learn new skills, work habits and simply how to get along with other people in a 19-week program at the main rehabilitation centre at 74 Tycos Dr."

Steinberg said there are 50 people in the Atlaz Centre for non-institutionalized elderly and 35 people at the Baycrest Workshop for residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He said the VRC is field testing several data gathering instruments, "to enhance our data gathering capability for research and program evaluation purposes."

Steinberg added it is hoped that in the future, the VRC will be able to provide clients in the clerical assessment unit with training on office machines, such as mini-computers and word processors.

Beverly Lyons read the JVS operating fund statement of financial activities, which showed a deficit of $9,772. She said this was less than 1% of the expenditures. The total expenditure was $1,067,530 and total revenue was $1,057,758.

The JVS receives grants from the province of Ontario, the government of Canada, United Way of Greater Toronto, Toronto Jewish Congress, and fees from individuals for vocational counseling services.

The following were re-elected: President, Richard L. Krelstein; vice-presidents, Elliot Eisen, Bernie Litowitz, David A. Rubin and Michael Steinberg; treasurer, Beverly Lyons; secretary, Sandra Brown.

The newly-elected list includes honorary director Montague Raisman and directors Ruth Bass, Leonard Goldberg, and Irving Gurau.

Must bring war criminals to justice, says prosecutor

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Ruckerl was challenged by survivor Jacob Egit, who was present at the JCRC meeting, to explain why "it took 5½ years to try the killers (extermination personnel) from Maidanek." Egit also condemned the sentences "which were so light, they were scandalous."

In reply, Ruckerl conceded his own "disappointment" over the sentences and said he, also, had anticipated more severe punishment for the Maidanek accused.

He explained that the reason the trial date was so delayed was primarily because the West German government did not get access to Polish archives until 1965. He also pointed out the difficulties of locating the accused.

Ruckerl stressed that there are many legal and technical obstacles involved in the pursuit of war criminals in West Germany, and that the task requires much perseverance on the part of provincial ministers of justice from the federal republic.

On the matter of neo-Nazism, Ruckerl, who is under constant police protection, said neo-Nazi groups are active in Germany but are small in number.

He noted that the NBC-TV production of Holocaust marked a significant change in public attitude on war crimes.

Interest has been aroused as never before from universities and schools, the armed forces and amongst the police force on the matter of the Holocaust. He said his office receives daily requests for lectures and information.

Despite a new level of consciousness amongst the present generation, Ruckerl nevertheless concluded that the distribution of neo-Nazi literature on a generation that never experienced the Holocaust is "dangerous."

He repeated his message: the trials of Nazi war criminals must continue no matter what the difficulties are so that people know the truth about what happened.

Religious laws should precede secular laws

[Cont'd. from page 1]

To appease both sides, Begin may work to forge a compromise.

Should he adopt the line of least resistance, Begin will have to bear in mind that the highest secular tribunal in Israel, the Supreme Court, has ruled against Goren.

On Sept. 4, the Supreme Court said the Chief Rabbi has no legal right to determine the policy of the state. Israel, it declared, is not a theocracy based on halacha, but a nation founded on the rule of law.

The judges strongly criticized Hammer's suspension of the dig. Hammer issued his ban after Goren threatened to excommunicate him. Hammer, a leading member of the National Religious Party's extreme nationalist wing, is a religious Jew.

In the wake of the Supreme Court ruling, the archeologists went back to the dig, which is located south of East Jerusalem, on a hilltop where Solomon built the temple.

Yigal Shiloh, the Hebrew University archeologist in charge of the project, says the dig has added little to the knowledge of ancient Jerusalem. But he thinks it "is bringing Jerusalem to life." Shiloh maintains there is no cemetery on the site.

Begin, who coaxed the religious parties into his coalition by offering them sweeping concessions, has denied accusations that he has surrendered to ultra-Orthodoxy.

His opponents aren't giving him the benefit of the doubt. As one test of his sincerity, they are awaiting the outcome of the struggle over the dig in Jerusalem.

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Girl wanted to share house, Harbord-Spadina area. 921-6460, 921-5644. 1

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Sunday, Oct. 4/81, 11-5 p.m. Vintage clothing and accessories. Palais Royale, 1601 Lakeshore Blvd. W., $2.00. 366-1310. 1

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Vacancies available in an interesting and creative child care centre. Located in Bathurst and Steeles area. Ages 1½ to 5 yrs. Certified experienced teacher. 886-1448. 1

Top Girl Agency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Filipinos our speciality. Call 881-8887, 7 days per week. 1

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced Babysitter required 2 days a week, for 10 month old. References. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Needed after holidays. 485-2434. 24

Cook/Housekeeper for 1 lady, permanent live-in. 485-5796. 1

Companion to live in apt. with elderly Jewish lady who is completely mobile and self-sufficient. Good home for the right person. Kosher home. Yiddish and English speaking person preferred. 223-9119. 8

Mother's helper, 3 days a week, plus babysitting on occasion. 3 & 1 year old boys. Next to Northern YMHA. 223-9462. 1

Babysitter wanted, 2-3 nights a week. Near Northern YMHA. Call 223-9462. 1

Babysitter wanted for afternoons. Monday thru Thursday, 1:15-4:15 p.m. Call 782-6521. 1

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Required part-time person Friday for invoicing, filing etc., approx. 25 hours per week, afternoon preferred. Downtown office. 922-8749. 15

Gan Yeladim Daycare requires occasional secretary - meetings and correspondence. 638-1796. 1

Legal Secretary, permanent part-time, Eglinton and Dufferin. 789-7181. Mrs. Rosemary Kelman. 1

Salesperson for Paper and Plastic packaging and shipping supplies. Partly established Toronto territory. Drawing account, car allowance. Lewis Paper Wholesale Ltd. 241-4681. 8

Experienced, full-time and part time sales help required for Wholesalers. Fashion Wear. 130 Spadina. 363-7456 Howard. 1

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch - Semi-detached, newly decorated, short walk to synagogues. $750-month plus hydro. Call 665-2609 evenings and weekends for appointments. 1

HOUSES FOR SALE

Palm Drive
Private, 7 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms plus den, in top condition, finished basement apt., plus rec room, all drapes, broadloom appliance. Near everything, including synagogues. 633-8286, 635-0911 or mornings 889-0181. 8

Spring Farm, 2,331 square feet, 13% 3 years Mortgage. $175,000. 221-0648 evenings. 8

Don Mills-Steeles, reduced, luxury Chimney Hill townhome, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room rec centre. Excellent location backs on park, central air, good financing, many extras. $98,500. Open house 7 days or weekly, 2-8 p.m., 60 Spire Hillway. 491-2490. 1

Bathurst South of Steeles "Ridgegate." 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air, 158' lot, 5 appliances. $66,900 Mtge at 14½% til April 1984. $127,000. 663-8285. 1

Bathurst-Wilson, private, 2 bedrooms, large lot., large patio. 633-3285. 1

Bathurst south of Steeles Ave., Shenstone Rd., cul-de-sac backing onto park. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 storey, den and family room on main floor, large finished basement, immaculate, professionally landscaped and decorated $242,000. Good financing available. 667-8235. No Shabbos calls. 1

Denlow Estates - Private. $339,000. Large airy backsplit, 3,000 square feet, 4-5 bedrooms, immaculate, on quiet crescent. 445-0881. 24

Clanton Park-York downs area. 11% until 1984! Best Buy. Charming detached, large treed lot, on cul-de-sac, near park. $149,500. No Shabbos calls. 633-0304. 1

Bathurst Village
Private, huge custom backsplit, solid brick, centre hall, 3-4 bedrooms - den, 25' family room, main floor laundry, finished basement, floating stairs, air, maid's room, walk to schools, shopping and synagogues. Many extras. $249,000. 663-6801. No agents. 1

Bathurst-Eglinton, Cedarvale. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, newly renovated, private. $159,900. 782-4991, 787-6440. Open house weekends 1:30-5:30 p.m., 20 Flanders Rd. 1

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

39 DANVILLE DR.
$298,500. Lovely 2 storey family home on large lot. 2 fireplaces, den, huge kitchen, finished lower level. North on Fenn to 39 Danville. J. Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

HEATHCOTE-YORK MILLS — PRIVACY POOL
$549,000. Beautiful 4/5 bdrm. family home. Double suite master bdrm., main family rm., lge. kit., both w/o to secluded garden. Vendor will hold mtge. Immediate possession. N. Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

CONTEMPORARY ONE OF A KIND HOME!
$495,000. Secluded private setting in the Valley - magnificent view! 10 rms. on 2½ levels. Very open concept. Inground concrete pool with jacuzzi whirlpool. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE 5 BDRMS. RAVINE LOT
$399,500. Make an offer! Owner has moved. Imposing 2 storey. Walkout to large lot & ravine, inground pool. Panelled library. Vendor will hold 15% mortgage. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

YORK MILLS COLLEGIATE — GREAT VALUE
$349,000. Lovely stone front home set on private treed lot. Main floor family rm., fireplace. All 4 bdrms, oversized. All in mint condition. Finished lower level. Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — YORK MILLS GARDENS
$285,000. Excellent 7 room bungalow on 75x150' property. 20' living room with fireplace, 16' master bedrm., nicely finished rec rm. has fireplace & bltins. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

14 PEVERIL HILL RD. N. — PRICE REDUCTION
Charming 3 br. home on poolsize lot. Great kitchen — 6 appliances. Simply the best value in area. 30% price reduction — should sell immediately. Call Keith Scott 449-2020.

* * *

SUPER INCOME PROPERTY! CENTRAL
$344,500 1st ad! Fabulous duplex in high demand area! Each unit has 3 spacious bedrooms & large principal rooms. Parking! Newly decorated! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST MANOR $134,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

FOR RENT BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES $79,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms. 8% mtge. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES 11% OPEN MTGE.
7 room detached, double garage, central air, totally upgraded 5 appliances, 3 washrooms, fireplace. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

FOREST HILLS CONDO 80 ANTIBES DRIVE
Extra large 3 bedroom, first floor, 2 washrooms. 10½% mortgage til 1985. Immediate possession! Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

CARMONA REALTY LTD.

Bathurst-Wilson
$127,900. Must sell! Near Palm Drive. Move-in cond. 3 bdrm. split bungalow. Large living-dining, rec. rm., huge back yard, dble. drive, garage. Neutral decor. Vendor's financing at 15%. Best buy!

* * *

For Sale or Rent Bayview Village
Air conditioned spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow on large lot. Rec. rm., dble. garage, walk to TTC.
Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES ASKING $189,900
2,500 sq. ft. new 2-storey, 15% mtge., 4 bdrms., open circular staircase, 3 baths, family rm., firepl., walkout, main-flr. laundry rm., spacious kitchen, 2-car garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-CACTUS - 15% MORTGAGE
3 or 4 bdrm. Tudor style sidesplit bungalow, 3 baths, elevated family room with fireplace, lovely rec room, dble. garage, central air, plus much more. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN 3 BDRM. CONDO.
Well decorated apartment with 2 full baths, beautiful South-East exposure, Sabbath elevator. Excellent location. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

JUST LISTED $80,900. BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOUSE
Spacious 3 bdrm. in immaculate condition. $36,900. First mtge. at 11%, 5 appliances, finished basement, 2 baths, unit backs onto other homes, in quiet courtyard, setting. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES $121,500
Bright and spacious semi detached home, close to shopping and T.T.C., 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, stained hardwood floors, panelled family room, central air, 1st at 10¼%. Vendor holds 2nd at 14%. B. Frances 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE-MARLEE TRIPLEX $169,900
Excellent income property in desirable area, close to subway, expwys & shopping. 2-3 bdrm. apts. with ensuite, 2 car garage, 3 fridges, 3 stoves, vendor will take back 1st at less than current. B. Frances 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH-BETH TIKVAH AREA
$209,900. Beautiful split entrance bungalow on quiet street, 3 large bdrms., entertaining size living & dining rooms, W/O from kitchen to sun deck, dble. garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN S. OF LAWRENCE $179,900
Super 6 room bungalow plus sun room & panelled rec room, O.F.P., 2 new baths, homes & garden kitchen, 3 bdrms., central hall entertaining living room, separate dining room, 10% mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

LESLIE & VAN HORNE REDUCED MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
$130,000. Open to offers, beautiful backsplit, el greco model, 3 or 4 bdrms., deluxe kitchen, recessed ceiling, family room O.F.P., W/O to garden. 11¼% mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON 401 DELUX 2 BEDRM. CONDO. NEW LISTING.
$71,900. Immediate possession, large living & dining room. 2 full size bdrms., large closet space, laundry room ensuite, central air, T.V. security, pool, rec facilities. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA RD. LOWER VILLAGE AREA. INVESTMENT
$279,900. 13 rooms, 2 storey gumwood trim, leaded windows, 4 baths, 4 kitchens, can be 4 apts. or residence & practice for doctor or dentist, parking for 4 cars. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-VILLAGE GREATLY REDUCED DON'T MISS
Solid brick bungalow, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, 3 entrances, up-to-date kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, low interest open mtge. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD 45'x204' LOT
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., large kitchen, L-Shaped living-dining, finished bsmt., private Dr., low interest mtge. Near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES A-1 BUY LOW INTEREST 1 OPEN MTGE.
Solid brick detached back split, 3-4 bdrms., den, family room, W/O to patio, huge living-dining, modern kitchen, appliances, garage, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE 4 BDRMS.
Solid brick detached 4 bdrm., 2 storey bath ensuite, huge living-dining, large modern kitchen, W/O's to patio, 2 balconys, garage, finished bsmt., near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON CUSTOM BUILT RANCHER
Over 2,000 Sq. Ft., stone front, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, huge living-dining, 2 car garage, up-to-date kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON BEST BUY IN THE AREA
Low priced for quick sale. Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 good sized bdrms., modern kitchen, built-in appliances, L-Shaped living-dining, 2 baths, central air, finished bsmt., garage, near everything, plaza, schools, parks, won't last, call today. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FOREST HILLS CONDOMINIUM. 80 ANTIBES DR. 8th Floor
$89,900, 2 BDRMS, 2 Baths, South-Es-. Exposure. Enclosed Florida room. Health Spa Facilities. 1st. Mtge. $46,000 at 10¼% Due 1984 Nov. Mrs. Miko 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-5
76 McGILL ST. — DESIGNER'S HOME
Victorian house, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, elegant, large, modern. Parking. Mtge. $319,000.

* * *

CONDO APT. — WYNFORD DR.
New 2 bdrm. 2 bath, luxury bldg., pool, tennis, many more conveniences. Transportation, shopping. $100,000.

* * *

HORSE BREEDING FARM
80 rolling acres, 40 horse barn, 30 min. from Toronto, King City area. Luxury 5 bdrm. 5 bath house plus duplex. $750,000.

* * *

CALL EVA HALAS 925-1121 or 783-1791

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
11 DIGBY COURT BATHURST-DREWRY
Luxury 3 bdrm. 3 bath, den, family rm., double garage, on quiet cres. Close to synagogue, schools, transportation. Vendor takes back large 1st. Call M. Bregman 925-1121.
GEORGE HALAS RLTY. LTD. RLTR.

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

LARGE LUXURIOUS HOMES
4 & 5 bedrooms on lot 50'x120' (many treed lot available). Located on Spring Gate Blvd., Thornhill. 2,700 sq. ft.-3,500 sq. ft. Priced from $206,900. Albert DiLamo 889-9330 or 881-4253.

* * *

Mr. Albert DiLamo of A. E. LePAGE ONTARIO LTD. wishes all friends and customers a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CJN

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

150 HEATH ST. W. — THE ULTIMATE
A rare find. Large 2-bedroom suite + heated Florida room. Large master with 6-piece ensuite. Asking $395,000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

FOREST WOOD - MANOR HOUSE
New listing. Stunning home on treed 225' lot. Main floor den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (full bath ensuite), rec. room & separate "help's" quarters on lower level, 4 fireplaces. Spring '82 closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

PARKLANE CIRCLE AREA — UNIQUE
Magnificent Georgian with loads of charm & character. Beautifully renovated, on gorgeous lot with inground heated pool. Luxurious master suite, outstanding kitchen & family room, finished lower level. A home you must see. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337 or 489-1526.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — GEORGIAN MANSION
Breathtaking main floor family room, pool-size garden. 4-5 bedrooms - each with bath ensuite, fabulous lower level complete with maid's room, sauna + games room. A spacious & grand 2-storey home. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

FIFESHIRE-CHIEFTAIN
Impressive executive home + country-like setting, Picturesque ½ acre ravine lot with fabulous inground pool, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 family rooms, sauna, circular drive with 3-car garage. Call Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

FOREST HILL RD. — 11¼% FINANCING
Totally renovated 4-bedroom home, family room + library on main, special master suite with Jacuzzi. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $239,000
Pretty 4-bedroom home in prime location, 2 fireplaces, main floor powder room, central air. 15% financing. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $239,000
East of Bathurst. Tastefully up-dated 3-bedroom centre hall, new white kitchen, working fireplaces, great lower level. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

WEST PREP SCHOOL — $219,000
Priced for immediate sale! 4-bedroom Tudor with private drive & garage. Large principal rooms, master ensuite. Vendor financing! Don't miss out. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — A WINNER!
Now asking $209,000. Unbeatable value. 4-bedroom, centre hall plan, main floor den, pool-sized garden "move-in" condition. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — SPECIAL
One-of-a-kind home. Spacious main floor den & powder room, fabulous kitchen, unique master suite with sitting room, basement finished with live-in facilities. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

BATHURST-NORTH "Y"
Impressive home on lovely ravine lot on quiet crescent. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms (master ensuite), main floor laundry room & family room with fireplace. Beautiful circular drive. Completely finished lower level with wet bar & fireplace. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

HERE'S A DEAL — $269,000
Vendor financing. Main floor powder room & family room. 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite). Choice Chiltern Hill-Strathearn Rd. location. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOME
In the heart of the Village. Come see this unique 4-bedroom detached home with 6-pc. ensuite, skylights, central air, central vacuum + much more. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

LAWRENCE SUBWAY — $156,000
Best buy in area. Appealing exterior + charming interior. 2-storey, 3-bedroom home in quiet neighbourhood yet close to schools, subway & shopping. Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

* * *

AVENUE RD. - LAWRENCE
Drastically reduced — now $159,000. Well located 3-bedroom, 2-storey, lower level apt. facilities, private drive, inground pool. Vendor will take back large 1st mtge. Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

AFFORDABLE — NOW $219,000
Just reduced $30,000. Attractive centre hall 2-storey with central air, 3-bedrooms + den, manicured landscaped garden. Vendor financing. Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

* * *

GLEN CEDAR-STRATHEARN
Just listed. Captivating Lower Cedarvale home. 3 huge bedrooms + family room, central air, double garage. No tricks - just treats. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.
483-4337

Serrie

***BAYVIEW - WILLOWBROOKE**
4 bedroom, 2 storey on ravine lot with walkout bsmt., 5 appliances + central air and vacuum. $229,000 Chris Serrie 881-3629.

* * *

***STEELES & LESLIE**
Super value 2 storey home. Decorated throughout. Must be sold!! $136,900. Barrie Hastey 881-3629.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & STEELES**
An exciting ranch bungalow on private garden. 145'x150' lot. Your lifestyle on one floor with 20' hollywood kitchen, walkout to custom patio or possible glass solarium. Main floor family room, fireplace, and custom wood trim. Phone now for financing details and viewing appt. Chris Serrie 881-3629.

* * *

***10¼% — BAYVIEW**
Assume low payments for an attractive 4 bedroom 2 storey with family size master and full en suite. Including: Main floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Asking $164,800. Call now! Chris Serrie 881-3629.
SERRIE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST & STEELES NEW SUBDIVISION
$137,900 up, 4 or 5 bedrooms, detached, from 2,100 sq. ft. and up.
GANO REALTY INC. 638-5055

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Lovely 6 rm. bungalow, 3 baths, modern kitchen, family rm., open fireplace, finished bsmt., central air, attached garage. Move-in condition. Excellent financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles $104,900
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., close to all facilities. Good 10% mtge. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

* * *

Near new 'Associated' ONE OPEN MTGE.! Leslie-Cummer, greatly reduced $119,900. Spacious 8 rm. split level semi, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, heated Florida rm., panelled family rm., Franklin stove, double garage. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Chimney Hill $92,900
Don Mills-Cliffwood, large 4 bdrm. 2 storey townhouse, 2 baths, modern kitchen with eating area, completely finished lower level with office or 5th bdrm., central air, attached garage. Excellent financing. Owner transferred. Must be sold. Helen Gurevitch 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
New 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, large kitchen, family rm., 2 open fireplaces. From Oct.-May 1982. $985 mon. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 6 room home. Modern kitchen, 4 piece bath on main and upper floor. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Priced to sell! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LUXURY DUPLEX
2 & 3 bedroom apartments with en suites, huge professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Move-in condition. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Delightful 7 room 2 storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den and 4 piece bath. King size master, finished rec room, attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¼% MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Wilson. Don't miss this unique very spacious custom built split on quiet crescent. Huge pool size lot. Hollywood kitchen overlooks family room. Entertaining living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. 3 baths, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST
Magnificent 6 room ranch bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, beautifully finished basement, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Mrs. Sher 633-4223 (res.) or Mrs. Stoll (res.) 636-8180 Office 789-7111.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS ON UPPER LEVEL — ONE OPEN MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Finch. Custom built luxury split on huge landscaped lot. Spacious rooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry and den with open fireplace and walkout. Finished basement-attached double garage. Thousands in extras. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM BATHURST-STEELES
10% mortgage. 2 bedroom, large living and dining rooms. 2 parking spaces. Vendor bought must sell. Mr. Benamou 789-7111 or 222-2825.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Indoor pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

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EASY FINANCING — 4 BEDROOMS
Bathurst-Glencairn 2 storey, modern kitchen, double garage, basement apartment. 789-7111 or 787-9809 Mr. Green

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON-AVENUE ROAD — NEW LISTING! $139,900
Charming immaculate 6 room bungalow. Excellent mortgage. Bedrooms with walkout to huge cedar deck — could be Sukkah New kitchen, 2 baths. Entertaining size living and dining rooms. Central air, loaded with extras. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

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BATHURST-WILSON — 4 BEDROOMS
Spacious 2 storey ultra kitchen, living room with open fireplace, finished basement, garage. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Owner anxious!! Open to all offers! Quiet street that loves children. Brand new kitchen, daylights ceilings, 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement. New broadloom. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-BANNATYNE EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT
4 bedrooms, main floor family room, super kitchen, cedar deck, many beautiful extras. Excellent financing. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

* * *

CARIBOU-BATHURST EXCELLENT FINANCING
Just listed!! Luxurious custom built split. Magnificent lot. 4 king size bedrooms, finished basement. Plus apartment. Very spacious throughout. Well cared for. Move-in condition. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

HERSH

***FOREST HILLS - FIRST TIME OFFERED**
Elegant 2,200 sq. ft. condo at 100 Antibes Drive. Living room 20'x18', dining room 20'x11', 2 huge bedrooms with en suite washrooms, den, Florida Room, Powder room, laundry room and locker. Upgraded braodloom, mirrors etc. 2 car parking. Vendor financing. Only $199,500. Mrs. Hersh 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON 14% MTGE TILL 1986**
1st time offered! Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 storey, 2 washrooms. Attached garage. Immediate possession. Asking $144,500. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE $219,900 4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY**
Main floor den, 4 washrooms. Walkout family room. Ideal for in-laws. M. Zalla 633-7777.

* * *

***AMOUR-YORK DOWNS LOT 41'x135' 2 STOREY**
Near TTC, schools, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Finished basement. Garage. Vendor financing. Asking $149,900. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
$144,900 3 bedroom bungalow. Large lot. Finished basement. Vendor financing at low interest rate. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES $80,000 1st MTGE 14%**
Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 storey townhouse. 3 washrooms; finished basement; large kitchen; central air. J. Potok 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-WILSON ESTATE SALE!**
3 bedroom brick bungalow on large lot. Close to all amenities. All offers considered. Asking $124,900. Easy financing. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-FINCH DETACHED ABOVE GROUND**
New 3 bedroom split level with main floor family room, fireplace, 3 washrooms, garage. Choice of colours. J. Potok 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-STEELES $80,000 - 12% MTGE**
Large 3 bedroom backsplit semi. Finished basement with sauna. Close to all conveniences. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**
Mtge. $59,500 at 11% until '84. Master en suite, extra den. Central air. 5 appliances. Finished lower level. Garage. Vendor financing. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***CASTLEFIELD AVENUE - DRASTICALLY REDUCED! $129,900**
Spacious 2 bedroom bungalow on beautiful lot. Open stone fireplace. Finished basement. Attached garage. New roof. Easy financing. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR — 6 ROOM BUNGALOW**
Move right in! Ultra modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, finished basement. Double garage. $30,000 1st mtge. at 10¾% till '83. Pearl Grossman

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

PRICE SLASHED — VENDOR DESPERATE!!
Reduced $40,000 to $179,000 this 3 bedroom 2½ bath freehold townhouse has $83,000 at 11% financing for 5 years. Prime Bayview Finch location. Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE-SHEPPARD — JUST LISTED $144,900
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* * *

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Impressive foyer circular stair way Panelled library, 4 bedrooms, separate help's quarters. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $379,000
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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eugene Ruzohorsky,** husband of Magda, father of Moishe (Peter), father in law of Esther, grandfather of 4, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4/81, 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shari Tefilla Congregation section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of our darling mother, grandmother and sister, **Ida Brooker,** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4/81, 12 noon, at Roselawn Cemetery, Judean Benevolent Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Irving Wiggins,** husband of Esther, father of Julius, Marie and Shelley, will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4/81, 11 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stashiver section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1

OBITUARIES

Ajzenstat, Louie, on Sept. 22/81, late of 10 Tangreen Court #206.
Glazier, Samuel, on Sept. 18/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Herzog, Rosalie, on Sept. 21/81, late of 57 Robinhood Rd.
Lantos, Frank, on Sept. 19/81, late of 69 Ranee Ave.
Ostrov, Deborah Ann, on Sept. 17/81, late of 2 Huckleberry Lane, Thornhill.
Wartzman, Ida, on Sept. 20/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Weingarten, Rubin, on Sept. 21/81, late of 62 Coxewood St.
Wisebrod, Jack, Sept. 18/81, late of 108 Brookview Dr.
Smogyl, Joseph, on Sept. 20/81, 2341 Bloor St. #813.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles College Memorial Association

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The Canadian Jewish News
(416) 481-5620

[Ben Lechtman photo]

The Steeles College Memorial Association recently installed a new slate of officers. From left: Harvey Lister, Albert Mend, Gordon Donsky and Emanuel Don.

Steeles College instals new slate of officers

TORONTO —

The Steeles College Memorial Association recently held an installation dinner at the Associated Hebrew School for its officers who were elected last month.

President of the association is Albert Mend; first vice-president, Harvey Lister; second vice-president, Gordon Donsky; treasurer, Emanuel Don.

Guest speaker was Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of Toronto's Board of Jewish Education. The 190 guests then enjoyed vocal selections by Cantor Louis Danto.

Don gave a brief history of the association, which began as the Toronto Hebrew Funeral Parlor in 1927, and now has 50 affiliated organizations.

Member organizations include Sunnyside Lodge Cemetery Association, Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Beth David Synagogue, and others.

As the funeral parlor service expanded, property was purchased at 331 College St. in 1937. By 1947, the institution changed its name to the United Hebrew Funeral Parlor, and, in 1954, again changed the name to the College Memorial Chapel, added Don.

A few years ago, a new building was erected at 350 Steeles Ave., in Thornhill.

Don said that all the profits from the association go to charities in Israel and educational institutions.

He claimed that, whereas independent funeral homes are profit-making, "if (the community) didn't have one like us, the cost would be enormous."

Consumer victimized "by own ignorance"

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

The consumer is victimized in the marketplace by his own ignorance and is left to puzzle over conflicting advice from government, says consumer advocate Lynne Gordon. She participated recently in a public affairs panel on rising prices, held at the Centre for Creative Living.

Other panelists were Donald MacDonald MPP, Ralph Barrie, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture; and Bruce McCaffrey MPP.

"One minute they tell us, 'Come on, you've got to spend, stimulate the economy,'" said Gordon. "The next they say, 'You're being self-indulgent, pull in your belt.'"

But consumers should never forget they hold power to effect change, Gordon said, citing the drop in coffee and sugar prices that occurred when consumers started to buy less of these products.

Gordon advised consumers to fight marketing methods such as electronic checkouts. "Taking prices off products takes away your consciousness about prices," she said.

The consumer also loses out with many marketing methods, such as plastic prepackaging of vegetables. "If you can't see tomatoes because they're covered in plastic, unwrap them! There are often a couple rotten ones in the package, and you have a right to fresh ones," she declared.

McCaffrey countered Gordon's claim that marketing boards and rules for monopolies and mergers make for high prices by saying, "There are no easy villains."

He said government has eased many people's problems, for example, with rent control, which keeps rent increases down to 6%. However, McCaffrey admitted that the 6% guideline needs to be reviewed.

McCaffrey claimed that not all groups suffer the same from inflation. For instance, he said, inflation has benefited his parents, who made a profit by investing their savings in a trust company.

While McCaffrey argued for more government involvement in the economy, MacDonald accused the government of mismanagement. The devaluation of the Canadian dollar means that the cost of importing goods is enormous, MacDonald said. Canada needs to be self-sufficient, but instead, we import unnecessarily. "Why in heaven's name do we have to import frozen food or dog food?" he asked.

Oil companies are getting fat at the consumers' expense, MacDonald said. "We're told that oil companies must get more money for research. But in some new developments in the Beaufort Sea, they write off $1.30 for every dollar they spend (on research)."

MacDonald claimed the consumer will be ripped off twice soon — once in taxes for oil research, and now, with the new oil deal with Alberta, in higher oil prices.

MacDonald called for a prices review agency similar to the milk marketing board, which would act as watchdog for the consumer. "If there is an obvious unjustified increase in prices (the guilty parties) would know they are going to be called on to justify them. The focus of public opinion would bring them into line."

Barrie was the odd man out by defending farmers' rights, rather than the consumers. "I've been in stores all over the world and we are the second most cheaply fed society in the world," he claimed. Barrie said Canadians are "fighting like hell" to keep a standard of living we can't afford.

Barrie claimed Canadians have a responsibility to farmers, who are plagued by rising costs of labor, energy, chemicals, tractors, etc. He warned that, unless farmers can become financially secure, foreigners will come in to buy up Canadian farms.

Gordon advised the audience to look out for themselves first, as consumers. "Why is it that the consumer is the only segment of society that is asked to understand everybody else's problems; that the buck finally stops at the consumer?"

The Centre for Creative Living, which sponsored the panel discussion, provides seniors with recreational, educational and social programs. It offers a kosher kitchen and outreach programs. Members volunteer their services to the community in many ways, such as in nursing homes and by teaching handicapped children.

Anyone willing to volunteer for the Centre is invited to call 630-3200.

Kosher food parcel sent to Polish home-first since 1967

LONDON [JCNS] —

With the blessing of the Polish embassy in London, the Polish Jewish Refugee Fund has sent its first consignment of food to the Jewish old age home in Warsaw, since aid packages were stopped by a Polish government directive in 1967.

The package, which contained kosher meat, soup, fish, coffee, rice and tea, was accompanied on its journey by an embassy official and delivered to the home last month.

Plans are in hand for Sir Jack Lyons, the fund's chairman, and Dr. Werner Schindler, the treasurer, to vist Poland to ascertain what help the fund can give Poland's surviving Jewish community of about 6,000 people.

Another sign of improving relations was a ceremony at the Polish embassy last week, when Dr. Schindler [who has the Polish ambassador as a patient at his dental practice] was awarded the Gold Medal of Poland, for services to the country.

It was in recognition of his medical work among inmates while he was a prisoner in the Maidanek concentration camp.

Louis Questle, the secretary of the fund, told the JCNS that he was hopeful the fund would be allowed to send monthly aid packages to homes for the aged, orphanages and hospitals.

"With the severe food shortages now existing in Poland, it is an opportune time to officially renew our activities," he added.

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